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HAS FIGHTING REALLY BEGUN?

Cable Announcements From The Far East Say Naval Fight Is Now Raging.

BUT NOTHING DEFINITE YET HEARD

Both Russia And Japan Await Definite News Most Eagerly---Many Vessels Have Seen Both

Fleets On The Move.

[SPECIAL BY SURIPS-M'RAE.] Penang, Straits Settlement, April the campaign. 26.-It is expected the third Baltic squadron under Admiral Nebogatoff harbor at night.

Sces Russian Boats
Hongkong, April. 26.—The British steamer Calchas, bound for Yokoha-dicate the whereabouts of Nebogama, reports sighting three Russian battleships and two cruisers this morning steaming southeast off Liuwest of Hongkong.

Were English

Hongkong. April 26.—The three battleships and two cruisers seen this morning by the Calchas proved to be part of the British Asiatic

London, April 26.-The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that during the latter stage of the neutrality crisis Great Britain intimated her intention of supporting Japan. Two British warships left Hongkong on April 19 at full speed for Kamranh bay. It is expected that Rear Admiral Nebogatoff will ship supplies in Dutch waters.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph reports that the difficulties between France and Japan oc-Kamranh bay are not yet settled. He adds that serious complications seem

HELP PROSECUTION!

cerning Certain Deals of

I SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, I

who will be deported to Hongkong.

B. Anthony has taken up the gauntlet

thrown down by Grover Cleveland on

the subject of woman's clubs. In a

statement here she said the article

which appeared recently in the La-

dies' Home Journal was not at all like

Mr. Cleveland; that charity clubs nat-

urally lead to the ballot as the only

way to settle the problems confronting

the club; that Mr. Cleveland's move-

ment will scarcely make a ripple on

the broad surface on which the wom-

in suffragist ship is sailing. Miss

Not Like Cleveland.

"The article does not sound like

Boef Packers.

STENOGRAPHER MAY | MINERS KILLED IN

were examined this morning furnished the shaft and found the bodies man-

proof of certain combines of packers gled in a horrible manner, with so-called "casing companies."

Up to noon the seven dead identi-

WOMEN'S CLUBS STEP TO A

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE VOTE

Cleveland, In A Terse, Bitter

Address.

left Ashland for Scattle with two Lorenz Warnick. Chinamen, Sam Lee and Lee Gong,

United States Marshal Pugh has Harry McGraw, Anthony Zilvic and

neely to mark the dissing phase or

Guess at Movements.

All the reports concerning the movewill pass here today. The authorities ments of Admiral Rojestvensky, Rear will pass here today. The authorities are keeping a close watch for the are keeping a close watch for the are merely guesswork. It is reported fleet, patrolling the approaches to the from Tokio that Rojestvensky has gone to Tonkin bay-again a French

toff. A telegram from Tsintau states that he has not yet joined Rojestvenmorning steaming southeast off Liu-ting Island, a hundred miles south-this correspondent is any better informed than the one who sends a St. Petersburg rumor that they have already met.

Japan Buying Steamers.
It is said in shipping circles in London that Japan has purchased a large number of steamships in England for 1er largely increasing coasting trade

with Formosa, China and Port Arthur. Russian agents in London are making determined efforts to secure colhers for Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's ficet, it is reported in the same quarters, but the reluctance of owners to accept charters owing to the enor meus risk, compels the Russian agents to purchase vessels outright.

The urgent need for these colliers Is said to be due to the fact that Vice casioned by Rojestvensky's stay at Admiral Rojestvensky has not suffcient coal to carry him to Vladivos-

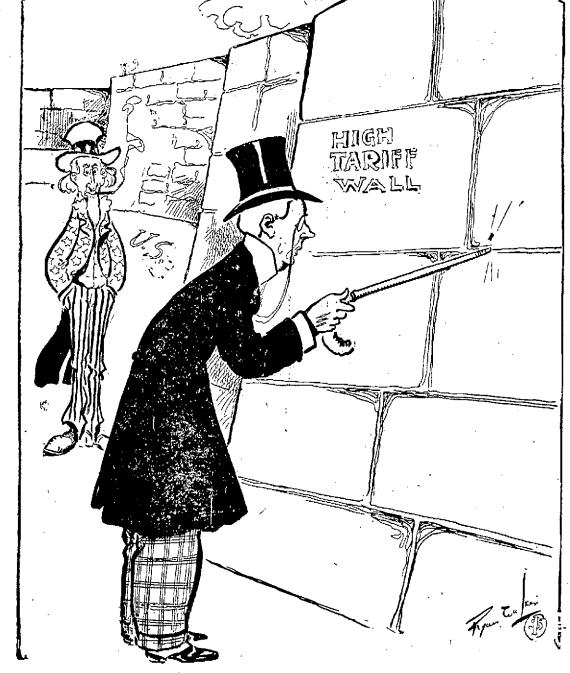
Herribly Mangled as a

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

fied are William Harvey, Frank Rog-

el, August Zayarcey, John Juritzski,

cian, is dangerously sick.



Chamberlain: I say, Sammy, me boy, do you know I have been trying to get John Bull to erect a wall like this? Joe Chamberlain will visit this country soon.—News Item.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF

Wife of the City Engineer of La Crosse | Milwaukee Banking Trouble Ends | On April 24th the Russian Forces Takes Her Own, Life This

La Crosse, April 26.—In a fit of A SHAFT ACCIDENT Said To Have Made Revelations Con- Cage Dropped and the Bodies Were and one of the most beautiful women in this city, blew her brains out with a revolver.

STATE NOTES

Chicago, April 25.—Subpoenaes Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26.—As a were issued today for the department result of the breaking of a hoisting were issued today for the department managers of three Kansas City packing-houses to appear before the federal grand jury to testify concerning the revelations said to have been made by Mrs. Marle Marcey, a former stenographer for both the Armour and Swift concerns. Twenty witnesses still remain to be heard. The investigation of the breaking of a hoisting of a hoi The grand council of the Royal Arcanum will be held in Madison today. A young child of Herman Behling of Menomonie was choked to death by a peanut shell.

E. P. Lowry and G. A. Trever of

still remain to be heard. The invest when the accident occurred. The entigation will be set aside temporarily gineer says the machinery was work-The farmhouse of Charles Berwegin order to enable the jury to finish ing perfectly when the rope snapped

other business. According to the without any warning. A rescue parpresention the five witnesses that Ly was lowered in the other side of vesterday and his year-old child was An uncle of Brian Mason of Nec-

nah died last week at Bradford, England, and bequeathed the family an estate valued at \$50,000. Eddle Graham of Osceola, 5-year-

while in the field with his father, neers of Sank county, celebrated their ments.

Other Chinamen will be picked up at Oberlin, O., and a well-known politififtieth wedding anniversary at North Freedom on Tuesday. William Pagel received prohably

fatal injuries at the Neenah Paper company's mill by falling between two colanders and sustained a crush ed abdomen. Through mistaking smallpox for

chicken pox and permitting neighbors to visit the patients, there has been wholesale exposure to the disease

Susan B. Anthony Replies To Comment By in Neenah. Sadie Karsten of La Crosse, 7 years old, was fatally burned while playing with a bonfire and her mother received serious injuries in a brave attempt to save the child.

Cure for Insomnia.

One who suffered from insomnia recommends bandaging the eyes with a handkerchief when preparing to rest "For that reason the women want for the night. The explanation of the to vote. So when Mr. Cleveland ad- cure is that the bandage induces mits that women may safely join char- sleep by driving the blood from the itable, religious and benevolent or eyes and relieving the strain of trying

Olive Oil for Nervousness.

Sufferers from nerve disorders should certainly try olive oil cure. which is most highly recommended to those who have learned abroad to appreciate the addition of oil to salads. The very best and purest olive oil must be obtained, and one teaspoonful three times a day is the dose If the victim of neuralgia, anemia or disordered nerves is in a hurry to be

What a Woman Misunderstands. It's hard for a woman to make lierself believe that the man who pays all his house bills promptly and can't do any more is as good a husband as the one who doesn't, but who brings his wife home a bunch of flowers every Saturday night -New

Big result for the money: a want ad

EXCITEMENT IS ALL OVER: BANK SAFE

Quietly, But Goll is Eagerly

Sought For. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS M'RAE.]

Milwaukee, April 26.—The excite Tokio, April 26.—A report from the ment incident to the announcement Manchurian headquarters says that of the Bigelow defalcation has entire on April 24th, a Russian force was by subsided. None of the depositors defeated near Kaiyuanand and pur of the First National bank gathered at the bank this morning to demand left two hundred dead on the field at the bank this morning to demand their money. Interest now centers on the capture of Assistant Cashier Goll, who is still missing. The police in all the important cities have been not ilied to look out for him.

BARNEY EATON HAS

Announces He Will Run for State Senator Again, However,

To Vindicate Himself ...

Madison, Wis., April 26.—Senator Barney A. Eaton of Milwaukee, sus-pended by the senate on the charge of taking money to defeat the barold, received probably fatal injuries bers license bill, left the capitol today for his home. He gave notice he Colonel John Steele, postmaster of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gunnison, pig-vindicating himself by his constitwould run again for the purpose of

MORE WITNESSES OF HOCH'S PERFIDY

Have Been Brought to Light by the Police Just at Present-

More Mystery.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, April 26.—The police today received a letter from Carl Locffler at Durbach, Germany, saying he recognized the picture of Johann Hoch as a man who married the writer's niece. Justine Loeffler, in

Bookmark Easy to Make.

For an easy to make bookmark take a square envelope of rather heavy. pretty paper. Clip off the corners and you have four little caps, any one ready to slip over the corner of a page to mark a stopping place. They can be painted with little flower designs if wanted or the edges touched off irregularly with gold or silver

Completed the Cheer.

A day or two ago there appeared on the register of the Coates house the names of Charles Hipp and Mrs. Hipp of Chicago. A traveling man. who was the next arrival, picked up a pen and, hesitating a moment, said to the clerk. "I guess I'll change my rame to-day." Then under the names of the Chicago guests he wrote, "John T. Hooray, -- Kansas City Times.

Teachers' Pensions in Germany. In every village of Germany the pay of the teachers is increased according to fixed rule, and after a certain number of years of service they are pen-

REPORT VICTORY IN MANCHURIAN BATTLE

Met with a Loss in a Minor Skirmish.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'BAR:] Tokio, April 26.—A report from the The Japanese casualties were thirty

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

ton county, Michigan, street rallway system were fired on by strikers near the revolver was purchased. Franklin Junior mine at night. Mrs Matilda Miller was

burned in the destruction of her home at Upper Sandusky, O. Her son was badly burned in his efforts to rescue Announcement of a gift of \$25,000

from Andrew Carnegie for a new science hall for Buchtel college, Akron, O., was made by President A. B. The state began examining witness-

having murdered L. A. Gebhardt in

New Ulm.
Charles M. Rouser, a night watch nan, and Charles Henry, a general storekeeper, were arrested for hand-ling California lottery tickets at Fort

Krause, Alschuler & Holden of Chicago, attorneys for Hamilton county, Illinois, in the litigation over the \$200,000 bond issue, have secured an njunction restricting the paying out of any money on the bonds.

Dr. Brown Ayres was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. It is announced that Judge Nathan Goff will oppose Senator Elkins for re-election in West Virginia.

Chleago in 1896. The woman died Monsignore L. Chappelle, archbish-mysteriously in New York. He thinks op of New Orleans and apostolic dele-Hoch might have murdered her. gate to Cuba and Porto Rico, sailed from Mobile for Havana.

Secretary Hay at Bad Nauheim, Germany, says he feels very well. He as arranged not to receive visitors during the progress of the cure, Rev. Dr. David F. McGill, princi pal clerk of the United Presbyterian general assembly, who has been criti-cally ill for several weeks, is rapidly improving at Pittsburg, Pa.

Match-Box Furniture.

A London hotel keeper possesses a remarkable suite of furniture. For many years he had collected empty match boxes which were finally made He prepares highly-ornamented copies the mention of the alleged engage by a skilled cabinet maker into arti- of these and sells them to the friends ment is distateful to Mr. Cleary they cles of furniture. The outfit consists of the eulogized dead. He is doing will cease to annoy him. of a writing table with smoking ap a profitable trade. paratus, a fire-screen, a cabinet, a chair and smaller articles, in the construction of which many thousands of boxes were employed.

Life-Saving Corps Strikes...

The lifeboatmen at Gorleston, Eng land, went on strike for higher wager and when signals of distress were sounded from a lightship they refused to put out in their boat. An other crew had to take out the boat-

Houses for rent in the want ads.

MOODY DECIDES REBATES LEGAL

Special Contracts With Railroads Are All Right Under Certain Conditions.

ARE STRICTLY ACCORDING TO LAW

Holds That The United States Statutes Are Entitled To Accept Lower Rates On Material Used If Desired.

States government is free to accept all the rebates it can get from the railroads. So Attorney General Moody decided in connection with the contracts, which Sec'y Hitchcock made with a number of railwoads for the transportation of railroads for the construction of enormous irrigation dams

for the reclamation of arid lands. In so decided the attorney general overturned the opinion of Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell, who gave it as his personal opinion that the contracts were in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the interstate commerce law.

The statute says that federal, state and municipal governments are to be expected from the operations of the law. The attorney general held that the contracts which provided for rebates on material to be furnished to the government were within the meaning of the exception, inasmuch as the fined oil in competition with the whole benefit of the rebates was to accrue to the government.

Government Not a Competitor. The idea of the lawmakers when they made that exception in favor of governments was that they would not be engaged in trade that competed with private persons or corporations, and therefore no one would be damaged by the granting of concessions to them. The idea upon which the interstate commerce law is founded is

Washington, April 26.—The United | that it is the business of the government to see to it, that rivals in business receive like treatment at the hands of carriers chartered by the government and given the right of emment domain to condemn private prop-

erty for public uses. The attorney general's opinion indicates that if the government were in competition, with a manufacturer in any matter he would hold that the taking of a rebate by the government would constitute a violation of the law, because such rebate would then give one shipper an unjust and discriminatory advantage over another.

Difference Is Defined.

The presumption is, whenever the government asks for and receives a rebate that the government intends the benefit to accrue to the government in the discharge of ordinary governmental functions. In other words, Kansas, when it begins making re-Standard, will have no right to ask for or receive a rebate from any common carrier, although it would be all right for it to ask and accept rebates on material it might have bought for

the construction of a road or a bridge. The opinion is a source of great joy to Secretary Hitchcock. He did not like the opinion expressed by Comptroller Tracewell. He took that opinion as a personal reflection upon him-

FAILS TO IDENTIFY THE MEN AND WOMEN

Pawnbroker in Nan Patterson Case Is Unable To Name Who Bought

thd Revolver.

[STECIAL BY SCRIPPS M'RAE.] New York, April 26.—Hyman Stern, a pawnbroker, from whom it is alleged by the prosecution, J. Morgan William Kitselman, a retired Nic-Smith purchased the revolver with | William Kitselman, a retired No. | Smith purchased the revolver with kel Plate conductor, was crushed to death between freight cars in the yards at Fort Wayne, Ind. | in the Nan Patterson trial. He also falled to identify Mrs. Smith as the woman who was with the man when

Last of the Maine Pines.

Not all of the old growth pines have disappeared from the Pine Tree State, but the survivors are disappearing. Several of them went in North Waterford the other day, when Elton York cut three immense pines in the pasture and hauled them to the mill to he made into box boards. The largest was four feet in diameter and showed es at Mankato, Minn., in the trial of 150 annual rings. So passes the glory Dr. G. W. Koch, who is charged with of the forest to be made into soap boxes-Norway (Me.) Advertiser,

A Street Scene.

The teamster was not beating his horses, but he was using pretty vig engagement announcement. birds on her hat, "is dreadful." And she vented her indignation by giving a street urchin that jostled her a crack that sent him on his way whimpering.-Houston Post..

"Watch as Well as Pray." Such is the tenor of a note ler behind by some audacious burglars a a house in Ramsey entered during the absence at church of the tenant a spinster lady. The burglars ran sacked the house, taking all the money they could find, but not before quietly partaking of supper. Thespread a white cloth over a table emptied the larder, and, having eajoyed a good feed, decamped unde tected.-Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

New and Profitable Occupation. A shorthand writer in Berlin attends the funerals of prominent persons and takes down verbatim the addresses of the officiating clergymen.

Good Spirit in a Hospital. Most of us are ill, and some of us

are dying. We are all fighting for our lives inch by inch. But we contrive to crowd more fun into our days than we ever did when we were well; and our conflict with a baffling disease lends piquancy to commonplace and trivial things. High spirits rule here.-Rev. C. F. Aked (Davos Platz).

ASSEMBLY RECALLS THAYER MEASURE

Bill Sent to the Senate, Brought Back by Close Vote After Long

Parliamentary Fight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, April 26.—Another long parliamentary fight in the assembly today resulted in a recall of the Thayer residence option bill from the

senate by a vote of 38 to 36. The significant changes in the vote of Tuesday, by which the bill was then blyman Curtis of Racine against the measure and the arrival of Assemblyman Aldridge, who was absent Thursday. These two gave the brewers an advantage. It was attempted to reconsider and kill the bill at once, out Assemblyman Thayer gave notice that he would insist upon speaking for his measure and would insist ipon all members being present and voting if necessary, making a call of the house. This blocked matters and it was finally decided to take a recess until evening to finally settle the con-

Madison, Wis., April 26.—Assemblyman Cleary of Juneau county, author of the freak bachelors' tax bill which was killed by the lower house, is being tantalized by his fellow members and others over his forthcoming orous language. "This cruelty to ani- common report at'the legislature that mals," declared the woman with three he is to be married. Such a statement was used in the debate on his bill by Assemblyman LeRoy and others who opposed the measure, saying that he was soon to become a married man and out of the reach of his proposed law, and this statement, several times repeated, was allowed by the gentleman from Juneau to go uncontradicted and undenied. The ble arises out of the fact that his fellow members insist that he is engaged to a young woman from Juneau who is now an operator in a Madison telephone exchange. He has been many times seen with her at theatres and other places and although her friends have confided to others the fact that they are engaged, the bachelor enemy of bachelors resents the repeated attempts of members to congratulate him. Mr. Cleary said last night that he was greatly afraid that if the sport con-tinued his "Irish blood would be likely to boil" and he would make trouble. On one such occasion in the senate charmber yesterday, durng the Eaton trial a case of assault and battery nearly developed. Doubtless after the members learn that

More Buildings for Poor..

To the sum of \$2,000,000 left by Mr. Peabody between 1862 and 1873. out of which the Peabody buildings for the poor were erected in London. there has since been added \$4,793,-255, received for rent and interest, making the total fund, according to a report just issued, \$7,293,255. As more money comes in, more buildings are creeted.

A good thing-a want ad.

Mr. Cleveland, and I am inclined to the belief that somebody else wrote It and had him sign it to make some money. Mr. Cleveland said that religious, charitable and benevolent or-

Authony said:

ganizations of women are all right, and that literary clubs and those aiming to get the ballot for women are all The fact is, when women join char-

itable and benevolent organizations they soon find they can do nothing without the ballot. The reason is, in a large majority of cases the objects of charity are the results of drink, Lambling, or visiting brothels. The women cannot help these men unless

places, and brothels.

Why Women Seek Ballot.

"I know that Mr. Bok of the Ladies Home Journal is an opponent of women's suffrage, and I expect he is trying to get interviews in opposition to the movement. I will say that they may shout as much as they pleaso, women's saffrage will come. We now have twenty-four states where women vote on schools questions, three or four where they vote on questions of taxation, one state where they vote at municipal elections, and four states where women have the full vote, cured,-London Mail. When a movement has gone that far it is not going to stop.

against us, headed by Mr. Cleveland, because he now has to take the lead, will scarcely make a ripple. We will hold our next national convention at Portland, where they have the refer-

Rochester, N. Y., April 26.-Susan they can close the saloons, gambling

ganizations he brings in the ballot, to see in the dark. which alone can aid these clubs,

"However, this little movement

THE TWILIGHT CLUB AT tween this city and the mountains was located the Garden of the Gods ITS FINAL BANQUET

Talked Of Vacation Journeys---Handsome self for hours with the curious formations in this garden. The cathe-Tokens For Judge Fifield And C. S. Cleland---Nearly 300 Present.

At twenty tables glittering with sil-duplicate in method Artemus Ward's rand glass and lighted with two famous lecture on the Mormons. "Lake pass, and the Mountain of the Holy score banquet lamps, nearly three Agnes is a beautiful sheet of water lying off here somewhere in the porhundred members of the Twilight club lying off the picture you can't see You changed at one time plants flourished on the snow-white did see it. But it will compare favmandoline and other stringed instru-county, as far as mountain scenery ments tinkled joyously. As the guests is concerned. Can't you get that fodeftly attending to every want. This was the material fare:

Radishes Olives Pressed Veal Cold Tongue Creamed Potatoes Bread Sandwiches Boston Brown Bre Bread Sandwiches Boston Brown Bread es Coffee Pickles

ellies Coffee Pickles Egg Salad Salad Wafer s Strawberries lce Cream Angels' Food Cake Devils' Food Cake After Dinner Mints Nuts.

· Surprised With Gifts speakers in suggestion and anecdote of the Canadian Pacific road. half, with two handsome gifts.

the dreams of poets come and the its beautiful canyons. Insidious sin of men who sometimes

had been done. "My friendssurprise, responded:

express in this material way their lowstone National park, leaving the appreciation of the services rendered main line of the Northern Pacific Merrimac, Sauk county: Winter The second was that by this gift they railroad at Livingstone, Montana, and grain and clover in good shape; oat character and appreciation of him as northern boundary of the great resigned shape; light snow Friday mornary and friend. With that he ervation, to Gardiner, and Ft. Yellowing.—J. S. Towers.

the token. I thank you for it."-

Stereopticon Pictures the waiting list. It was blessed with was directed to Old Faithful, the gey-two good workers—Judge Fifield and ser whose exhibits follow one anoth-sowings coming through the ground: C. S. Cleland and it was largely due er at intervals never varying from fruit buds kept back by cold weather to their efforts that it had been held 60 to 75 minutes; Sulphur mountain, together. He made this announce a boiling stream of seemingly liquid ment because he believed in testify sulphur, and the Great Falls, whose ing-the world was not appreciative variegated color effects baffle enough—there was too much epitaphy ainter. In this tour of 175 miles a winter grains fair; pastures looking and too little taffy. The first speak greater variety of scenery could be er needed no introduction and to established by the control of the county of scenery could be stoughton. Dane county: Weather Against expulsion—Senators Beach,

of the pictures thrown on the scene orado" said that he had a couple of presented views that were evdiently stories he wanted to get out of his unfamiliar to M. G. Jeffris, the speak-system. The first of these related to er, and his discourse promised to

A GOOD THING Pleasurable,

A habit, Not expensive. But economical. Your friend catches it You think him wise. He is You calch it, You talk. It's a good habit,--Smiking the Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos

numered measures of the Iwangat class typing on here somewhere in the port of the spiral railroad track and lady guests were seated in the tion of the picture you can't see. You observed at one time.

Y. M. C. A. auditorium shortly before seven o'clock last evening. Minature is Lake St. Mary. I've never seen it, palms and myriads of other exotic palms are palms and myriads of other exotic palms are palms. Somewhere in the background orably with anything we have in Rock which he characterized

rectly north of our own state of Mon-sarcophagus holding the skeleton of accused member. Stana. Banff with its sulphur springs a world. Cities and whole mountain voted for expulsion tain defiles and up grades where there was sometimes a 1500-foot drop in 34 blocks piled one upon the other and miles and five locomotives were necessary to move the train, the speaker presented scenery unsurpassed in grandeur and the wildness of its beauty by anything Switzerland could offer. In the Selkirk mountains attention was called to the Van Horn Thomas S. Nolan presided over the range, named after William Van Horn postprandial discussion of "Vacation who once lived in Janesville and is Very Favorable to a Good Harvest in against the bill, buying drinks and and occasionally provoking a return-lengthy visit was made at the illicit-

ing sputter. One of the most inter-scribed as greater than that of all orable for the advancement of farm esting and enjoyable events of the ev- the glaciers of Switzerland combinening was not on the printed pro- ed. The visitor was permitted to look It was the presentation to under this great body of ice and see tically no precipitation during the Charles L. Fifield and Charles the beautiful shadings of blue and S. Cleland, in token of the club's apgreen and even climb towards its and eastern counties, where the effect preclation of their efforts in its be summit where he might gaze out upon of the storm of Thursday was felt to its surface stretching away miles and some extent. Light snow fell on one After speaking mysteriously of a miles. Thence the trip was made to or two days in the central and north certain stream of words down which the Fraser river and down through ern counties, but was not sufficiently

came to love these words and their embodiment in books too well, Rev. northern California scenery—"Ma. R. C. Denison expressed his pleasure Shasta and the Pacific Coast." A time of the year, and, while it is dryin entrusting to Judge Fifield's care quarter of a century ago he had spent ing out nicely at the surface, the subten volumes of the Century diction several years in that region and lo- soil is well stored with moisture. The ary. The Twilight club took pleasure cated 150 miles from a railroad that gradual disappearance of the snow in making this gift not only because would take him to the nearest station about the middle of March was parthe numberless things the recipient it was often his solace to climb the ticularly fortunate, allowing most of had done directly for it but also be foothlis and gaze on the great moun the moisture to be absorbed by the cause of the kindly, considerate, and tain, rising 14,400 feet from the valcourteons way in which everything ley and appearing so near that one the drainage. might throw a stone to it, yet in act- Freezing temperatures were fre-

It's hard for a man who has just had the coast range on the west and the be liable to injury. such a work given him to be at a loss Sierra Nevada mountains on the cast | Seeding has progressed rapidly and for words, but I must confess I am, ran a valley 400 miles long and from this work is probably about half tan only say that what little I've 30 to 60 miles wide. Through this done for the club, I've done because the San Joaquin river coursed in the I liked to do it, with no expectation south and the beautiful Sacramento account of the cold weather.

might express their admiration of his proceeding thence to Cinnabar on the seeding nearly completed; ground in

Gavs Mill, Crawford county: About

Monroe, Green county: Cold weathof grass and all crops; no fruit blos-

Orfordville, Rock county: Seeding ractically finished; soil in good con-

-John Marsh.

mers have about finished seeding: Frear the ground in good condition; clover and

too cold for germination of seed or growth of grass; tobacco seed germinating slowly in bot beds on ac-

TWENTIETH CENTURY

Ladies Will Close Season of Study With Social Session Next Monday Evening.

The ladies of the Twentieth Cenday afternoon. The supper will be served at their rooms in the Carle block at five o'clock and the session will be purely social. The members have devoted the past winter to the study of French history. The socie-ty has a membership of thirty-five and following are the present off-President, Miss Cowles; vice

WAS SUSPENDED

tains rising up 200 feet. Pike's peak could be seen in the distance. The STATE SENATE TAKES DEFINITE ing been practically all the business accomplished during the entire day.

He Is, However, Suspended From

CROP REPORTS FOR THE PAST WEEK ARE

cated a mile above the sea level. Be-

with its gateway of terra colta moun-

the Fall - Planting and Plowing Begins.

The past week has been quite fav- money and the jury believed him. work, but too cold as a rule for the growth of vegetation. There was pracweek except in the extreme southern heavy to furnish much moisture.

The soil as a rule is in excellent

Judge Fifield, completely taken by uality 90 miles away. It was a coun- quent during the week, but vegetatry of magnificent distances. Between tion is not sufficiently advanced to

A. E. Matheson spoke of quiet, un- canic origin. Shasta itself was once some damage by freezing after the

Some early potatoes have

Wyocena, Columbia county: Far-

CLUB WILL BANQUET

tury History club will close a season of study with a banquet next Monpresident, Mrs. E. E. Spanding; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet; secretary, Mrs. Francis Grant.

of Colorado et Colorado Springs. Like SENATOR EATON Denver it was a city of the plains lo-

ACTION IN HIS CASE.

the Deliberations of the Sonate for a Year.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison.—The spectacle of a sena-Madison.—The speciacio of the Madison.—The speciacio of the being tried and found guilty of McCarthy, Merritt, Mills and Cuntor being thrown out of ningham were present at the third contempt, and being thrown out of contempt, and being thrown out of Judge Charles L. Fifield described his legislative seat was the unusual quarterly meeting of the Central Wisconsin spectacle presented in the Wisconsin consin Medical society in Beloit yessenate Tuesday when Barney A. Eaton which he characterized as "the of Milwaukee was pronounced guilty o'clock in the morning in the city greatest one thing in America," de-or contempt, it was formally resolved hall and the Janesville doctors who and by the geographies as the that he had committed acts unbecomes to natural cut in the carth's suring a senator and reflecting serious. The canyon proper was about by upon the state legislature and was perfectly and the property of the mandonne and other stringed fastructures and scanned ments tinkled joyously. As the guests is concerned. Can't you get that for scribed by the geographies as the that he had committed acts unbecoming admired the carnations and scanned cursed right, The beauty of the pictures and the carnations and scanned curse is the picture and was reflecting scribus. the beautifully embossed menucards ture isn't at all in harmony with the beautifully embossed menucards ture isn't at all in harmony with the tables, and large and in harmony with the beautifully embossed menucards ture isn't at all in harmony with the beauty of my language."

In Jeffris' vacation journey was made over the Canadian Pacific railmonentary quiet fell. After that the hum of many voices was renewed and young ladies garbed in wite moved noiselessly to and from the tables, berta. Dominion of Canada—lying displaying to every weat. This berta, Dominion of Canada—lying di- dard who likned the canyon to a huge tors Beach and Wright voting for the by a postprandial program on the subeleven and mountain scenery was described systems could be tossed into the against, but as it requires a twoas one of the most restful places great gay without making any visible thirds vote to expel, the proposition imaginable. Passing through moun-impression. To climb the sides one failed. It was then decided to expel impression. To climb the sides one failed. It was then decided to expel must scale a heighth of 60 Jackman him for the remainder of the present year. Eaton was found guilty as the result of three indictments for crimafter that he would still be climbing. inal bribery, in connection with the barbers' license bill in the legislature in 1901. He was tried by a jury and acquitted of the charge of taking a bribe of \$100 to defeat the bill. He hribe of \$100 to defeat the bill. admitted taking the money, but claim-

> Sanborn's Nutshell Argument After the senate reconvened' and igain went into committee of the whole, Senator Frear completed his argument and Senator Sanborn offer-

ed a substitute resolution involving definite questions as follows: First—Is Senator Eaton guilty of ontempt?

Second—Having been found guilty of contempt, shall be be expelled? Third-Having been found guilty of ontempt, shall be be suspended? Fourth-If suspended, for how long? Other questions provided for the possibility that he be merely censur-

Senator Sanborn made an effective argument, scatting his view of the case in a nullshell by referring to the wo findings of fact reported by the committee on judiciary that the senator accused was on a certain date a member of the senate, and that he took \$100 from an opponent of a cerlain bill for the purpose of making a campaign against that bill. He declared that these findings made the matter simplicity itself. He wanted less statutory bonesty and more of the good, old-fushioned kind. Senator proposed legislation and by so doing made himself as cuipable as a judge

Eaton took money to defeat certain half head who might take money to make campaign upon a case tried before himself. Senator Martin presented a brief

Tobacco whether it made any difference how ting slow much money a member took, whether ing new hats for other members or buying new spring clothes for himself. In the opinion of Senator Martin it made little difference. The

taking of money for the defeat of a bill or for the furtherance of a bill whether for a campaign for or against a bill or for any similar purpose, he believed such conduct wrong and in contempt of the senate.

The various votes occupied little time after the arguments were finish ed. They were as follows:

Guilty of Contempt Vote on question of whether or not Senator Eaton was in contempt: Aye-Senators Bird, Burns, Frear Hatten, Hudnall, Johnson, Kreutzer Noble, North, Randolph, Rogers, Roehr, Rummel, Samborn, Smith, Stevens, Stondall, Stout, Whitehead, Rochr. Wilcox, Wolff and Wylie-26. No-Senators Beach and Wright-

Absent or not voting-Senators Eaton, Froemming, Hagemeister, Merton and Wipperman-

Expulsion Fails

Vote on question of expulsion, re quiring two-thirds of members pass: expulsion-Senators

Hatten, Hudnall, Jöhnson Martin, Munson, Noble, Rogers, Rum-Bird, Kreutzer, McGillivray, North Randolph, Rochr, Stevens, White

head, Wolff and Wright-11. Few Oppose Suspension Vote on question of suspending the

offending member, time being judefisuspension—Senators Burns, Frear, Hatten, Iludnall, Johnson, Krentzer, Martin, McGillivray,

Morris, Munson, Noble, Rogers Roche, Rummel, Sanborn, Smith Stevens, Stoudall, Stout, Whitehead, Wilcox and Wylie—23. Notice of Meeting suspension — Senators Against Beach, North, Randolph, Wolff and tion of officers and for the consid-Wright—5. Against Brief Suspension

brief suspension—Senators Bird, Johnson, Kreutzer, McGillivray North, Randolph, Rochr, Smith, Stevens, Whitehead, Wilcox and Wylie-

When the voting had thus deter mined that the senate was not disposed to suspend the member for a hirty-day period, Senator Sanborn of fered a resolution providing that the period of suspension extend to January 1, 1906. This resolution was adopted by a vote of 23 to 5, the sen-

ators lining up the same as on the general proposition of suspension. It was also provided that the suspended member be served with proper papers to officially advise him of the action of the senate. The senate then adjourned for the day, the trial hav-

areal spires, Punch and Judy, the balanced rock, and other sights were shown in the pletures. Then the trip was made to Pike's peak, 14,147 foot IN THE LINE CITY

Janesville Physicians Present at the Gathering of Central Wisconsin Medical Society.

Drs. Buckmaster, Woods, Pember terday. The session opened at ten hall and the Janesville doctors who ject, "The Doctor's Wife," Dr. Ernest C. Helm of Beloit, presiding. An aft ernoon session was held.

MISS ANNA HORN AND JAMES CLOUGH WEDDED

Ceremony Was Performed at Sit. Patrick's Church Parsonage Last

Evening.
Miss Anna Horn and James Clough were happily married at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church last evening, Rev. James J. McGinnity performing the ceremony. The contracting parties are both residents of paying for jollifications for members Janesville and will make their home whe sought to reach, but he claimed at 220 Gold street. The bride is a he himself received no good from the popular young lady and Mr. Clough well-known young man employed at the lower woolen mills.

> JUNE FIRST SELECTED AS DATE FOR WOODMEN PICNIC

Janesville Delegates Attended Meet ing of Picric Association in Beloit Yesterday.

At the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Picnic association of the Modern Woodmen. held in Beloit yesterday, June first was settled upon as the date for the plenic, which is in Beloit this year and Freeport was chosen as the place of celebrating in 1906. Seventy delegates were in attendance and those who represented the local camp were George Tanherg, Orville Morse, Edward C. Jones and Thomas Donnelly, Excursions over both roads will

run to Beloit on the day of the picnic.
Officers for the nineteenth battalion of the drill teams were also elected at the convention yesterday. They are as follows: Major, Captain Cate of Rockford; adjutant, Captain Fell of Madison, and sergeant major, L L. Hilton of Janesville.

Your persistent, annoying cough will isoppear if you use Piso's Curc. 25c.

MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH HOLD A BAZAAR Opened in Assembly Hall Last Even

ing-Will Continue Into

Next Week. In the Assembly hall last evening was opened the bazaar of the mem bers of St. Mary's church. Though will continue through the week and be held on Monday and Tuesday even-

ing of next. ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., April 24.-No offerings Butter was firm at 29c. Output, 501,400 lbs.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF GRAND ARMY TO ATTEND
THE STATE ENCAMPMENT

Three Candidates for The Department Commandership, Now Held By Norcross.

Wilmon W. Blackmar, commander

in-chief of the Grand Army, will at-lend the Wisconsin state encamp-ment at LaCrosse June 13 and 14. The three candidates for department commander are C. A. Copeland, La Crosse; Duncan Gregory, Platteville; and Captain Martin, Madison. A large delegation will leave Milwaukee for LaCrosse June 12.

Sewing Machine Needles. for all makes of machines at Five Cents per package and everything else pertaining to sewing machines at greatly reduced prices. Lood for the 14 Corn Exchange Block.

Janesville, Wis.

Octave XXXIV.

Within my bleed the sea
Keeps singing, day and night
Within the mind of me
There is a mountain height
Whereon my soul doth roam,
Outlooking for its Ships—
And for their thoughts of home,
To earth I press my lips,
—C. G. B. in Chicago Record-Herald.

Octave XXXIV.

Notice is hereby given that a meet

ing of The Janesville Chautauqua as-sociation, for organization and eleceration of such business as may reg-ularly come before it will be held at Vote on amendment by Senator Rochr making the suspension extend merely to the close of the present session of the legislature:

| Mariy come before it will be dead to the Myers house in the city of Janes-the Myers house in the city o

W. A. GOEBEL, J. C. KLINE, A. E. MATHESON. Dated April 21st, 1905.

CURED OF CONSUMPTION The doctors said I was so gone in consumption there was no hope for me. Father John's Medicine cured me-Alfred Michaud, 139 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.

Labor Notes

According to a statement just issued by the Chamber of Mines & Importation Agency, Ltd., the number of Chinese laborers in South Africa on November 30, 1904, was 19,316; arrivals during December, 1904, 3, 381; in transit on December 31, 4,-245; deaths, 53; repatriated, 192; total in South Africa and in transit on December 31, 1904, 27,297.

Twelve disputes, in which a total of 824 workpeople took part, were reported to the Austrian Labor Department as having begun in December, 1904.

The labor unions in Great Britain has a membership of nearly 2,000,and a yearly income of nearly \$10,000,000.

That labor difficulties can be adjusted without a strike has been elearly demonstrated in the case of he weavers of the Mynneppo Silk Ribbon Mill of Rhode Island, their employers. The men were dis-They objected to overtime work and asked that a uniform basis he arranged in order that all work be paid for in a systematic way. The members of the shop organization got together and discussed various matters over which they felt ag-grieved. Delegates from outside unions tried to interfere, but the local organization resented foreign intererence, and managed things themselves. Instead of making a demand upon the firm and threatening to strike in case their grievances were ot settled at aonee, the shop organization appointed a committee, which wainted upon the superintendent and talked matters over, with the result that the overtime work was abolish-

After a lengthyl conference recently of the wage scale committee. representing the operators and miners of the Central Pensylvania bituminous local fields, the former signed last year's scale under protest. The scale is based upon 62 cents a ton for pick mining.

..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Stationary Engineer Fred Vogel re-turned to work this morning after a Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat week's layoff on account of siekness

I. T. Mathews, clerk at the roundionse, spent yesterday in Chicago. Engineer Gosselin with Fireman

Welch took locomotive number 1213 to North Fond du Lac last night. Engineer H. North is relieving Tom

Scott on the Evansville scoot.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is on switch-engine 1043 nights.

G., E. Cole has returned to work as uight dispatcher. St. Paul Road theatrical The "For Her Sake" troupe with baggage lett here

norming for Platteville. force laid off this morning.

Railroad Notes Colorado railroads have received numerous inquiries concerning campnumerous inquiries concerning campaing grounds in the mountains as a re- Attorneys & Counselofs sult of President Roosevelt's hunting rip to that state.

The management of the Hilinois Central has laid out a comprehensive plan of beautifying all of the principal station grounds in nine different states. A landscape gardener has been employed to go over the territory,

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Smith's Drug Company sells them, A 10c Hayana eigar for 5c., But it's quality sells it. Get the Chicos habit, It's solld enjoyment,

And saves you money, too.

advertised not only to cure the disease but to 'cradicate de system.'"

facile imagination might occupy itwas made to Pike's peak, 14,147 feet above the sea level, and to the Pil-lars of Hercules rising 1,000 feet in

Days," gently grilling some of the now chief of the executive committee fire that flashed with no accompany- liwaet glacler whose bulk was de-

Mt. Shasta and Coast

presented Charles S. Cleland with a stone. Four miles from Gardiner the handsome cutglass water-set.

Stone Four miles from Gardiner the handsome cutglass water-set. Mr. Cleland responded, somewhat brokenly: "This is something of a surprise. I assure you I appreciate the token. I thank you for it."

If the token is the token is the token is the token in the hot springs, it is something of a surprise. I assure you I appreciate the token. I thank you for it."

If the extinct Liberty Cap, Golden Gate is the county i pass and the canyon, the first of the half of the oats sown; very little gar-All of the five vacation trips and geyser basins, Gibbon canyon and den made, as the ground is too cold experiences narrated by the appoint falls, Monument geyser, and the Paint pastures slow; the fruit prospects are ed speakers were illustrated with Pots—pools of boiling mud, beauti poor.—L. J. Stowell. stereopticon pictures thrown upon a fully colored and often assuming fanlarge screen at one end of the hall, tastic shapes of flowers—Excelsion er and frosts have kept back growth Martin, McGillivray, Morris, Munson The after-dinner program was inaug- geyser, and the emerald and tururated with a musical number by the quoise pools were visited in their ord-soms out yet; oats and barley about Orpheus Mandolin club. Toastmaster er. The speaker had been fortunate all sown.—J. Luchsinger. Nolan opened the discussion with a enough to see Hell's Half Acre in acfew remarks concerning the Twilight tion and described the fear of the practically finished; soil in good conclub. At this closing meeting of the Indians who were camping with his dition; clover and all grasses looking ninth year his hearers would be in company of soldiers on the morning fine; strawberries and other berries terested to know that the club had it suddenly raised itself 200 feet in wintered well.—O. P. Gaarder.

160 members and perhaps fifty on the air. The attention of his hearers' Shullsburg, Lafayette county: Seed-

tablish this fact Mr. Nolan related how, on account of his fortunate combination of names, "Michael," "Mox."

"Mac," Malcolm and George, he was claimed by at least five distinct races during the late republican campaign.

"Mac and the Hammer of the conclusion of Col. Goldin's address the Y. M. C. A. quartette sang a selection, "Johnny Smoker," and responded to an encore with "Sile too cold for germination of seed of minating slowly in bot beds on account of cold weather.—E. P. Coon. W. M. WILSON, Section Director. Canadian Pacific Scenery ently Steal Away." Toastmaster
During the early part of his talk
On "Canadian Pacific Scenery" most Vaughan who was to speak on "Col-

> and the second to a Baptist parson who brought into the pulpit a walnut and a hammer to give an ocular demonstration of the respective values of three faiths. The soft outer covering of the nut he likened to the Methodist church; the hard shell-no good except to cover the kernel-to the Presbyterian; "but brethren, the sweetness, the kernel"—and here he cracked the nut and behold-it was decayed! And the pastor in his chag-rin exclaimed: "By jinks it's rotten!" Said Rev. Vaughan: "I trust the 'system' of my ecclestiastical patient is relieved. Possibly! I ought to pre-

of reward. If there is any one thing in the north. In the southern part of I will prize more than one book it will be ten books."

Winter wheat and rye are generally reported in excellent condition, will be ten books."

Whethere are the southern part of the southern part of the southern part of the condition, all the mountains are of grandly reported in excellent condition, although in a few localities there was obtrusive men and women who do a great volcano. The lava bods where disappearance of the snow. good and noble things which they conthe small band of Modocs fought 3,000. Grass and pastures are trive to screen from the observation soldiers for 18 months in 1873 and nicely.

of their fellows, and who as they pass other interesting places were visited been planted, but work of this char argument in which he wanted to know along the way scatter sunshine by and before concluding the speaker acter is not yet general. their buoyant, hopeful, happy lives again called attention to the mountain plants in hot beds are making slow their buoyant, hopeful, happy lives, again called attention to the mountain plants in hot beds are making slow much money a member took, whether it made any difference upon what bill made any difference upon what bill thrusting its snow-capped peak nearly three miles in the air, the same peratures. Strawberries have as a hand, respond to any call, and the club was going to make him a prosection was going deinks for other members and raspherries have appared took money, or whether a member took money or whether at made any difference upon what bill the weather was disagreeable and peratures. Strawberries have as a time and any difference upon what bill the weather was disagreeable and the wintered in good condition. Fruit it made any difference upon whether a member took money or whether a time was disagreeable and peratures. Strawberries have as a time and any difference upon what bill the weather was disagreeable and the wintered in good condition. Fruit it made any difference upon whether a time was disagreeable and the weather was disagreeable and the wintered in good condition. Fruit it made any difference upon whether a time was disagreeable and the weather was disagreeable and the weather was disagreeable and the we of little importance and hardly worth mentioning that the members might ed" a delightful tour through the Yelserious injury.

the little minister's daughter who was disillusioned regarding Santa Claus

Talk on Colorado

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scribe like the colored physician who

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least \$200 to build the house alone. For a
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If you are looking for a same here is one.
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Old phone 4473

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Look at this for an Investment: A new brick four that building, only one block from Myors' Hotel, This propeaty will net you an income of nice per cent on the purchase price. Good reasons for selling. See me quick, if you want a BARGAIN.

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Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pleces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich red blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

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ern Railway.

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side of the Lincoln school grounds, on the Lincoln street side of the Webster school grounds, and in front of lots 6 & 7 of Valentine's addition on Prairie avenue, according to plans and specifications now on file in the ffice of the city cleric.

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A. E. BADGER, City Clerk. Dated April 20th, 1905.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and oone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-, connection that there are orders with E. L. Dimmock at his: agency, Lappin's block. KENT & MURDOCK.

Likenesses of Mr. Lincoln and His Murderer.—Mr. Hanchett, at his news deput in the Post Office, has received a lot of these photographs Mrs. Lincoln's death. which are for sale.

For the Front,-Five hundred Wis-As the rebels now present norms that he will immediately move upon but their backs, wouldn't it be promethat he will immediately move upon but their backs, wouldn't it be promethat he will immediately move upon but their backs, wouldn't it be promethat he will immediately move upon but the most of peace. back to the rear?

RUGS! Have your old ingrain and Brossels of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, passed of Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, passed through here last night on their way to St. Louis, where they have been to St. Louis, where they have been ordered. Mr. F. B. Searle, of this marched off most of his troops to-city, is hospital steward of this reg-liment, and will doubtless make an Northern troops were ordered to iment, and one excellent officer.

HAVE your laws movers required early and avoid the rush; De for sharpening. Also have your ruse and carpets cleaned. Alkinds of machine job work; such as granding, saw fling, wringers repaired, &c., W. E. Spicer. New phone 288. than usual to take people away from testation at the crime of the assass-

day, April 26.—We shall soon combinate there are no igss day, April 26.—We shall soon combinate the depose in Rock county mence delivering fee. Those desire affording facilities for travel unsuring to be supplied will please leave, passed by any county in Wisconsin. The train on the Northwestern road last night was composed of fourteen passenger coaches filled to the

over flowing.

The News. There is no truth in the rumor of Αt counts she was gradually

General Grant has arrived at Rai consin soldiers passed through here eigh and given Johnston notice that yesterday on their way to the front, the agreement consented to by Sherif anybody can tell where that it, man has been annuled by the Ad-As the rebels now present nothing ministration and will no doubt add

ultant over the prospect of peace. Departure of the 52d Regiment.— They say revolution has failed and The 52d regiment under the charge secession is dead.

There is news in Richmond to the effect that General Johnston when negotiating with General Sherman

the front yesterday from severalcamps.

Railroad Business.—Some idea of The neighbors of ex-president the railroad business done at this Pierce, not seeing any evidences of point may be known when it is stated mourning about the place, waited upthat the ticket agent sold over a number of the president and fifty tickets yesterday, and that there was nothing more at the death of the President and determined the proposed to the president and described the proposed to the president and the proposed to the president the proposed to the president and the president and the proposed to the president and the proposed to the president and the proposed to the president and the president a



CARICATURE SKETCH OF JESSE McDONALD

Jesse McDonald, Colorado's new governor, who succeeds the brief Adrnor McDonald has the ms-Peabody administrations. being not only executive of the state, but also mayor of Leadville-a position he will hold until the municipal election in that city a few weeks

UNCALLED-FOR LETTER LIST GENTLEMEN—J. Lee Bell, Carroll Beaseley, Albert Blunneick, A. Black Wm. Hope Dean, J. W. Dougherty, Harold Doran, Bert Doran, Chas. O. Elson, Peter Eichacher, W. H. Frost, Roger Gallager, F. H. Herdman, A. to er, George Robinson, Herbert Scheu-Ry maman, Will Scheumaman, J. P. Sullivan, Everette Walter, Otto Wegner, LADIES-Lallian, Bloomer, Miss Via the North-Western Line. Excur Theresa Bahr, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Miss

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sion tickets will be sold on May 13 V. M. Davies, Miss Katherine Dunto 22, inclusive, limited to return un-til May 24 inclusive, on account of Flanigan, Miss Salina Foskey, Miss National Baptist anniversaries. Apply to agents Chicago & North-West-ern Bailway. Lavinnie Hen-nings, Mrs. Wille Lee, Mrs. Tilda Mc-Manus, Mrs. Wm. Rineow, Mrs. M.

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is the Thames, 215 miles.

Said by a Cynic. There is nothing more enjoyable than an animated discussion of something we don't know anything about with somebody that knows less than we do.—Exchange.

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SEEKS GOLD LEFT BY HURLEY

Woman Proposes to Contest Will

. Glving '\$98,000 to Charity. Flint, Mich., April 26.-A woman signing herself Mrs. Sarah Hurley Rivers, Toledo, O., is preparing to contest the will of James G. Hurley of this city, who died three weeks ago, leaving a \$100,000 estate, \$98,000 of which went to Charlty. She claims in letters that. Hurley was a longlost brother; that she and her sister in childhood were placed in an orphanage at Liverpool, England, and that she was adopted by people who brough her to America. The contest would involve a \$50,000 bequest to the city for a hospital. Mr. Hurley left property to one relative, a niece in London, where he was born. So far as known, he never spoke of sisters, excepting one who died recently in London.

MUST STAY SOBER OR BE POOR

Mother's Will Gives Her Son Incom-On \$50,000 for Life if He Behaves. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26 .-- Under the peculiar provision of his mother's will, which was filed here, Harry Clawson will have for life the income from \$50,000 if for three years he "shall have behaved himself and shall have led a sober, industrious life." The will provides on the other hand, that "should my said son misbehave himself by drinking and loafing before that time shall arrive," he is to have an income of \$5 per week for life. On his death the estate is to go to charity

Senator Mitchell Must Be Tried. Fortland, Ore., April 26.-Judge Bellinger decided adversely to the plea in abatement filed by United States Senator John H. Mitchell to the indictments returned against him by the federal grand jury in connection with the land frauds in this state.

Buys Montana Mines.

Helena, Mont., April 26.-John W. Drake has been looking over the North Moccasin mines in Kendal, Fergus county, and has acquired a controlling interest. He will spend a large sum in developing the property. CROSSETT MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY



SOME shoes fit at one part and not at another. Crossett Shoes fit at the ankle, instep, toes and heel. That means a firm, flexible step and snug comfort.

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Different waists than you will find in the other stores. lawn waist, full embroidered front, tucked sleeve, \$1.35. Another with front of allover embroidery, \$1.75. One at \$2, beautifully embroidered front, also sleeve with set in embroidery. \$3 for one of allover blind embroidery, made on a very fine sheer lawn. New white Jap silk waists at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. Two special numbers in black Jap waists, handsomely embroidered, \$5 and \$6.50. White, black, blue and brown crepe silk waists, \$5.

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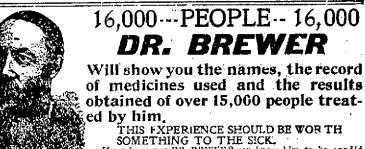
Material is similar to a Panama, but not quite so heavy, is made full pleated with 33 gores, the colors are black. navy, brown, tan and cram, have all lengths in stock with a special price

The Millinery Department.

Miss O'Neil's recent visit to the Chicago openings of the various millinery houses means a showing of new lines of pattern hats and at spe-

gial prices.





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\$33.45 to California

From Janesville via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, March 1 to May 15th. For folders, tickets and complete information about rates to points in Oregon. Washington and other western points apply to the ticket agent C., M. & St. P. Ry. passenger station, telephone No. 191.

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who started out as a boy with a are actually confiscatory in character broom and swept his way to the or constitute a palpably unreasonable The best authority on law is the tion. Therefore, any railroad comman who mastered Blackstone when mission has a wide margin of discre-

a boy, and who has gone on through the years of mature manhood, keeping pace with new statutes. The man who devotes his life and

energies to any particular calling, is usually considered an encyclopedia of knowledge along that particular

This is just as true of railroads and large transportation companies, as of any other line of business. They are managed by men who

have devoted their lives, not to theorizing, but to actual work on the great problems of a great industry. Marvin Hewitt, president of the

Northwestern railway company, comerator in 1851. Promotion followed invested their surplus earnings in inthe recognition of ability until he landed at the front, and for years he has occupied the responsible pos-Ition which he now enjoys.

It is idle to claim that this class of men are not better qualified to judge on the justice and equity of judge on the justice and equity of but ultimately upon the great number rallroad questions, than any other of citizens whose savings are directclass, and yet there is a disposition in these days of theoretical reform, to set these men aside, and turn the responsibility over to legislators and leaders, who lack experience, and who are in every way incompetent to handle the question intelligently.

Wisconsin, much to the disgrace of the conservative old state, is leading the van in this movement. Under the inspiration and direction of an eratle and theoretical governor, who assumes to know more about rail gain counters. roads that the men who build them, handle them successfully.

The governor recently contributed the Saturday Evening Post, a lengthy article on what he facilclously terms "Fair Railroad Legislation." It is a plausable article intended to appeal to the projudice of the masses, and from a political stand point is strong and effective, but it is so full of mis-statements and false conclusions that the railroads could not afford to let it pass unchallenged, and so in the last issue of the Post. under the title of "Unfair Railroad Legislation," Walker D. Hines, tate First Vice-President of the Louisville & Nashville road replies.

The article is too long to reproduce, but it should be read by every legislator as well as by every taxpayer in the state.

Mr. Hines refutes every charge made by the governor, and proves beyond the power of refutation that the Interstate Commerce Commission is now clothed with absolute authority to protect the people.

. In closing, Mr. Hines cites the dangers which threaten the nation, and suggests a note of warning which thoughtful people can well afford to

consider. He says: "Governor La Follette's argu-

ments show that the real purpose of those responsible for the present agitation of this question is not, as it so frequently avowed by some of them, to provide simply a method of correcting specific instances of injustice by the railroads, while leaving to the railroads full initiative icles best calculated to develop the to all employes. The company pro- widely followed in declaring against to originate and carry out those polthe contrary, the purpose is to get in its employ. This is practical temthe contrary, the purpose is to get and use a power which will enable some Government tribunal to as the contrary, the purpose is to get and use a power which will enable to as the contrary. They have determined that the toy perance work deprived of sentiment or hysterical emotion. Is is imply shall be barred, and they have given the contrary. sume the affirmative direction and business, and all corporations would sume the affirmative direction and business, and all corporations would notice early enough to prevent deal-rearrangement of the railroad pollcies of the country to make radical policy. changes in the system of railroad rates, to attempt to "build up local" A college student was killed in points," and to try to rearrange the a railroad wreck near Bloomington, present relative importance of the Illinois. The company was sued for

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upon the value of railroad securi-

noon, just after the rush on the bar-

his hat as he rose to give her his

She plumped herself down in it,

It did not seem to bother the man.

"Pardon me, madam," he said.

eaning toward the large, fleshy wom-

an. "I believe you sat down on my

She arose partly. Not seeing them

As she stepped aside, the gentle-

"Perhaps, madam," he said, as he

unfolded his paper and prepared to

car hog story.-Milwankee Journal.

The Chicago & Alton railway com-

man dropped into the seat! he had

ed under the folds of her gown.

vacaled but a moment before.

without answering.

He was engrossed in looking for

something in his overcoat pocket.

He fumbled about, evidently una-

man who had given up his seat.

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The legislature should take a day "always taking into consideration of and read Mr. Hine's article on the circumstances and conditions "Unfair Railroad Legislation" in the with respect to the towns, cities and last issue of the Saturday Evening sections of the State concerned." Post. There are some questions that Thus, he thinks, the physical, as well will bear thinking about the second , as the traffic side of railroad opera-time. tions must be put in charge of a government bareau. In other words, he

There is no occasion for alarm ov-CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co.

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will be a thing of the past.

money, unless the Chicago University cles show convincingly a purpose to continues to stand pat. work a radical reduction in railroad

The man who goes into a combine ers of railroad stocks and bonds, to paralyze his business by not advertising, ought to take down attached to his confident assertion sign and retire from the field.

PRESS COMMENT.

Oshkosh Northwestern: wouldn't is be a good plan to arrange for band concerts in our public parks this summer?

abuse of the Commission's discretion within which it can safely reduce rates without fear of judicial

interference, and Governor La Foll-Rockford Register-Gazette: ette, in effect, exhorts all railroad commissions to reduce rates just as far as they can within this margin of discretion. It must always be remembered that although account of the statement o membered that, although corpora-

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Colonel Bryan should take fresh courage. Lightning has just struck one of the Egyptian pyramids—the first instance of the kind in 5570 years.

Stevens Point Journal: It would

built and improved. Many such individuals are very wealthy, but be interesting to know how many scuators and assemblymen took clgreatly larger numbers are only in moderate circumstances, and the gars out of their mouths in order to vote "aye" on the passage of the anvast body of frugal people who have ti-cigarette bill.

Berlin Journal: It is now stated that the Madison-Oshkosh rallroad will be incorporated soon as far north as Fond du Lac and that it Is backed by Governor Herrick of Ohio and will fore, upon railroad securities is an be built immediately.

Inter-Ocean: Chicago Dewcy's idea is that we should con-tinue to be in peace with all our enemies, but that in the meantime we should continue to build up a navy which will convince our enemies that it will be best for them to be at movement is, in fact, a direct attack peace with us.

Madison Journal: General Grant has been dead twenty years but had he lived he would have been but 83 TOO BAD.

It happened late Saturday afterhis old home, and William Jennings Bryan is to be the orator.

Further Words of Puck: It was a most pleasing incident to all the men in the car and most Fraternal at the heart, Do not land him up unduly-She was large, extremely so. She You only know a part; carried more bundles that the aver-He may be officeseekingage shopper. She found every seat A game you'd surely blockin the car taken. A middle-aged man of benign countenance politely lifted Be sure it's something sneaking-

Knock. Springfield Republican: Rose Harriel, the young Jewess, who is to marry J. G. Phelps Stokess, writes who is to and, without a word of thanks, began straightening out the wrinkles in her poetry, and one of her quatrains, dress, never deigning to look at the done before their acquaintance, runs

> Some pray to marry the man they My prayer will somewhat vary; humbly pray to heaven above That I love the man I marry.

Grover Chicago 'Record-Herald: Cleveland has been mentioned as a possible president of the Equipable Assurance society. Mr. Cleveland has now been mentioned for the presishe got up to see if they had vanish dency of about everything that has ever had or ever will have a pres-

Superior Telegram: The Superior school system is of greater importance way with his baskets. lance that the reputation or interest of any one person connected with it, read, "the next time you are offered On Saturday Superintendent Jackson a seat in a crowded car, you will ap filed with the secretary of the school preciate it sufficiently to say 'thank board, a letter announcing that he you.'" She left the car at the next corner tion and giving as a reason, sub-stitution answering. Perhaps there are two sides to the mony with certain existing condi-

Evening Wisconsin: The mayor and chief of police of Fond du Lac pany has issued a prohibitive order have set an example which should be poses to have none but sober men the use of dangerous fireworks in

Chicago Chronicle: According to Professor Wiley, the government chemist, three good drinks a day will have man good. "The human system ports and the commercial and in dustrial centers of the country. The Governor does not think merely family, and as no one was de"and three drinks of whisky contain the profit by a reasonable amount the young man was an expense to his family, and as no one was de"and three drinks of whisky contain that there are specific and occas-pendent upon him, there was no just about the right amount. Alcogood when used in moderation. I The Teamster's strike in Chicago would not advise that the daily aver-

Appleton Crescent: The United

ernmental dispensation of commerce ally recognized, labor disturbances States supreme court has delivered a knockout blow to the labor unions. The court, in the base of a New York law which limited the working day The downfall of a man like presiof employes in bakeries and confectionery shops to ten hours, has de-cided that no state has the right to place an arbitrary limit on the workcomodations, adequate train service. Is the loss of confidence, because the ing day of those engaged in health-and reasonable connections with other latter represents the world's great full occupations. This is equivalent to declaring unconstitutional in advance the eight-hour labor law which the labor unions have been beseeching congress to act.

> Eau Claire Leader: The Milwaukee Journal does not believe Governor La Follette will decline the sen-morship add appoint Uncle ike Stephenson to the place, because the legislature Governor stated to the legislature just after his election: "For these reasons, then, I say, in accepting your high commission, that, if there should appear any conflict in the ob-ligation i entered into when I took the oath of office as Governor, and that of United States senator-elect, then I shall ask you to receive it from me and place it in other hands
> OF YOUR OWN CHOOSING. The
> selection of United States senator IS
> YOUR PEROGATIVE AND WILL,
> OF COURSE, BE PRESERVED TO
> YOU."

Chicago Tribune: It is the im-pression that it was no speculative mania of the bank president which led him into crime, but his confidence in the smartness of his son as a speculator. The son is said to have gone into the wheat deal and to have got aid from the father. It is easy to see how the latter, having taken the first false step and become entangled, would not stop short, but went ahead in a blind hope of getting through safely. This is a melan-choly conclusion of an honorable carcomplimentary to lecturers, but it is of the law what the motives were a fact that people prefer a good which led Mr. Bigelow astray. He square meal to an intellectual feast. Boston Herald: The Japanese ty. It must be some relief to him that the torturing suspense of the Moshi!" This would sound like last few weeks or months is over, mushy, mushy!" to the telephone that the torturing suspense of the last few weeks or months is over, even though he knows what awaits him. This is the first sad sequel of the collapsed wheat deal. It is to be hoped no more will follow.

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

This Pig Went to Market

pigs and probably a story about this pig, for this is the one that went to

He was a funny little fellow, who was fond of fun, and because he liked to ! have a good time he got into trouble.

filled with hpples and potatoes and peaches and pears and berries and othilm to get and then storted for home. He had hot got very far when he met two other little plgs. One of them was

flying a kite and the other was watching him.

"Oh, what greats sport;" exclaimed our little pig. "How I should like to STATIONERY Every night at 8 p. m.,—10c



TRIS PIG WEST TO MARKET.

took hold of the cord upon which the kite, away up in the air, was pulling: as hard as ever it could pull.

"This is great fun," said be. "Hold tight!" cried the other pigs.

he called the other pigs to come and take their kite, but they did not come. What do you suppose had happened? Those two naughty little pigs had run

When he got home there were tears in his eyes and his mother had a little Ewitch waiting for him. You may be sure that the next time she sent him on an errand he did not stop on the way to fly kites or anything else. There is a time for play and a time for work, -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Repartee during courtship degenerates into plain back talk after mar-

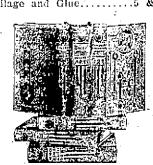
One kind, word to the living is better than a long-drawn-out culogy over the dead.

A fool man will go through any old thing for a pretty woman-ever At the market he got his baskets through his bank account.

Some men don't seem to care er good things that his mother had told whether they ride in a carriage or a patrol wagon-just so they get a ride.

Bny it in Janesville.

Pencil Tablets (large size).....5c. 3 Sizes of Envelopes, 25 in pkg...5c. Box Papers, plain and tinted........10c. Inks, all colors, per bottle........5c



A large assortment of handy volume classics, cloth-bound, the best works of the most known authors; special, 10c. A larger and better book at 15c.

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Beauty's charm, a Satin Skin, secured using Satin Skin Greem and Satin Skin Complexion Powder, 25c.

FOR RENT-House and barn cor, Fifth ave-ne and Milwankee street. Possession given immediately, Inquire 15 E. Milwankee St. WANTED-A good girl for general honce-work. Inquire of Mrs. Will Buob, No. 2 Beloit avenue.

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Operatic Soprano GEORGE HATCH Will Sing "The Holy City" and "Jen-nie Dear." THE PROJECTOSCOPE

President Roosevelt's Inauguration and 500 : Feet of Comedy Films. This theatre is a permanent suc

cess. If you have not been there, Why not? Ask your friends, and i A big variety of paper-bound books, they don't say it is the best and cleanest entertainment ever present ed in Janesville don't come.

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And Be Convinced, Come Once, You Will Come Often.

Oenartment Store, W. Milwaukee St. Order Seats Now. Both 'Phones.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and-if he cares to do so-can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what —or when roasted! If you buy your

coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality? LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF

ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity | uniform in 'quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

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A sample line in black and colors ... We save you ONE-THIRD.



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New line framed pictures. See display in our window. Choice, 10c.
Laundry Soap, 4 bars. 10c
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All colors; also full line of Candle

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On the Bridge.

PRETTY WEDDING AT SIX O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Miss Edna Spoon and Oscar Bucklin To Be United in Marriage This Evening.

At the residence of J. F. Spoon, 107 Washington street, this evening at six o'clock Miss Edna M. Spoon and Mr. Oscar W. Bucklin are to be mar-The . ceremony will be performed by Rev. R. C. Denison and the contracting parties will be unattended. Miss Spoon is a very popular young lady of this city and the groom is a young man well known here and is employed in the offices of the Northern Grain company in An claborate supper Minnéapolls. will be served after the ceremony and the happy couple will go immediately to Minneapolis, where they About seventy guests will reside. are expected to be present and among them will be Miss Bessie Cooper of Fond du Lac and Miss Minnie Pierce of Beloit. Music will be furnished by

Messrs. Hatch and Gray with harp and violin. The room in which the

wedding will be solemnized is decor-

ated with palms, ferns and Easter lil-

ies, the parlor and library are beau-

tified with red and pink carnations

and ferns and the dining-room is be-

decked with white roses and smilax.

EXAMINATIONS ARE NEAR AT HAND NOW

Chicago Teacher Tells of Curious Devices To Be Certain of Knowledge.

"Examination time is not far off." says a Chicago school-teacher. "I suppose a number of my boys are already beginning to evolve new ideas

"I have taught boy's and girls for seven years. I have never yet seen a boy who wouldn't cheat in an examination if he got a chance. I have never yet seen a girl who would cheat They say under any circumstances. that women are more deceitful than It can't be true.

"I have a collection of captured cribs of considerable ingenuity. One crib is a book, circular in form, of the size to fit in a watch case. There are thirty finely written pages to the book; it contains all the more difficult propositions in plain geometry The creator of this crib had it in his watch and had been consulting it without detection for two when, unluckily, someone joggled his arm and the crib fell to the floor.

I have a yellow lead pencil with the kings of England and the dates and results of all the important bat tles of English history written on it. have a penknife and an eraser that are hieroglyphed well. contain the irregular French verbs.

"Once, in a geography examination, I saw a boy looking at his shoe a good deal. I found that he had written on his shoe the capitals of the principal countries of the world. "Few boys use their cuffs for cribs.

Black writing on white linen is too easily seen, too dangerous. The curt as a crib is obsolete.

"The nails of the left hand, in the case of boys who can write finely enough, will often contain a great number of Latin rules, Greek verbs, dates and such like valuable informa-The nails make one of the hest and safest cribs known to school-

"I never punish boys who cheat

ture.

I "A wolf in a cage if the door is left. open will escape. A prisoner in a prison if his cell is left unlocked will Stood His Ground Against a Dog run away. A boy in an examination. unless he is watched cautiously, will cheat. Maybe he is no more to blame than the wolf or the convict."

CHURCH FOUNDED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Presbyterians Will Celebrate Anniversary—Rev. Pence Will Speak.

Fifty years ago the First Presby-terian church of Janesville was founded and the anniversary of the front of the woodchuck. event will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7. The program will open Friday evening and at that time Rev. E. H. Pence, formerly pastor here and now presiding over the Detroit church, will deliver the anniversary address. John G. Rexford will read a historical paper on the institution of this city. Saturday from two o'clock in the afternoon until eight in the evening a re ception and banquet will be held. Historical eketches of the differen church societies and forms of work will be given, greetings from absent members will be read and reminis-cences related by ex-pastors in attendance.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

National League. Cincinnati, 12: St. Louis, 2. Batteries— Harper and Schiel; Campbell and War-

Harper and School Harper and School Harper and School Harper and Harper and Pittinger, Washer and Kahoe.

Brooklyn. 3: Boston. 1. Batterles—Jones and Bergen: Willis and Needham.

Cleveland. 1: Detroit. 6. Batterles—Rhodes and Buelow and Bemis; Donovan and Wood.

Rhodes and Buelow and Benns, Sonovan and Wood.

New York, 6; Washington, 5. Butterles—Clarkson, Hogg and McGuire; Hughes and Kittridge.

Philadelphia. 10; Boston, 6. Batterles—Bender, Wadell and Powers and Shreck; Winter and Grimshaw.

American Association. Columbus, 2; Kansus City, 0. Minneapells, 4; Toredo, 2.

In the Opposite Direction. It was at a party and they were talking of the head of one of the large trusts. "I hope he doesn't die before I do," said a young man. "Why?" asked one of the girls. "Because I for the Thanksgiving recess. The subwant to be there to see what the dev-Il does with him. Don't you?" "No." said the girl, "I'm laying my plans to go the other way." The young man special prayer would be offered, that was silent during the remainder of morning, for Turkey. the evening.-Kansas City Times.

RUSSIAN DRAMA AT MYERS GRAND

"For Her Sake" Was Interpreted by Competent Cast, and Pleased Good Sized Audience.

"For Her Sake," a five-act melodrathroughout.

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this even

ing. Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. it Masonic hall. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A t Modern Woodmen hall. Trades Council at Assembly hall.

WEATHER

63 above; lowest, 52 above; at 7 a. norant of the actual state of affairs m., 55 above; at 3 p. m., 58 above; in this, as well as other cities.

I for one, have never witnessed model it completely into a double of Mrs.-Alpa

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-paper at Skelly's. Buy carpets here and save money. T. P. Burns.

We are showing a 72-in, unbleached table damask regular 50c value for 371/2c. T. P. Burns. Just received a large new line of

the W. B. corsets. All the new shapes for this season. T. P. Burns. All who took part in the first enter tainment of the Woman's Union Label league are requested to meet at Assembly hall touight on important business. By order of the chairman,
The King's Daughters of the Bap

tist church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the church parlors for work.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Punker and son Archie have gone to Milwaukee and will make their fu-

ture home there. The Art league will meet at the home of Mrs. C. C. Searles, No. 6 Olive street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. John Sherron of Monroe was Janesville visitor vesterday. H. Greenwald of Monroe transact ed business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss left this morning for Chicago, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and will continue their trip to New Orleans and other southern Its the present flour of our shivelry points, being absent about ten days, that needs the ice passed to Mrs. M. R. Osborn will entertain at luncheon' Thursday.

ENTERTAINED FOR MISS ATWOOD LAST EVENING

Misses Kathryn Fenton and Myrtle Dewey Hostesses at Linen

Shower. Miss Kathryn: Fenton and Miss Myrtle Dewey entertained at a linen shower for Miss Mae Atwood last ev-The affair took place at the home of Miss Fenton on Madison Light réfreshments were Miss Atwood is to be mar-Some of the nicest boys I know have been caught cheating. To cheat in Christ church. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway examinations is, perhaps, boy na way will reside at Lombard, Illinois. gument, that criminals can more three

BRAVE WOODCHUCK.

and Put the Intruder to Flight.

It is unusual to see a woodchuck drive a dog; it is usually reversed, and the chuck takes to his hole, to be dug out by

the dog, says the Bangor (Me.) News. A Phillips canine followed his mistress, who was on a drive through the back towns of Phillips the other day, and after driving off all the hens from back towns of Phillips the other day, as far as the water works pumping and after driving off all the hens from station some time, preferably after the farms along the road, he came upon a good rain. He will find two blocks a woodchuck near the road. He barked of clay walk that will spoil the ap with jor at the sight of that strange and pearance of his shoes and injure mal, and with one leap he landed in

Then he stopped-there was something in the woodchuck's eye that indicated that there might be serious trouble. The dog discovered it, and backed away to safety, and, strauge to state, the woodchuck followed him; forlowed him until the poetry was all out of the experience and the fun was all gone. Finally, the dog acknowledged trian's" kick of last week about the his defeat by dropping his tail and start- waste paper boxes on the bridge. If ing for Phillips at a very fast pace.

LUNAR SURFACE CHANGES.

Signs Which Lead Scientist to Believe There Is Life on the Moon.

Scientific research is all the time overurning old and cherished ideas, and the latest example of this is found in the statement by an astronomer that the moon is not the dead world we supposed it to be, says Cassell's Journal. He finds there are distinct changes

visible on the lunar surface, due to volcanle action, to frost, and to vegetation. What is believed to be hoar frost is seen to cover a portion of the surface of the moon when the lunar day begins, and thereafter to dwindle away just as

hoar frost would do on our earth. Dark patches which deepen in hue are seen on many parts of the surface, and are believed to be some form of vegetation.

An Appropriate Prayer. Miss Stratton, formerly dean of Wellesley college, was leading chapel on the morning before college closed ject of her discourse had been foreign missions, yet her audience was

startled to hear her appounce that

KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Editor: I see by the more ing paper that one concern in this city has sold 1,100 watches at prices ranging from one to eighteen dollars. in the past five months. This, of course, does not include the numerous other articles, including books, sta-tionary, pens, pencils, razors, knives ma, was presented by a company of tionary, pens, pencils, razors, knives competent actors at the Myers the and dry-goods, which have been disatre last evening and pleased a good posed of by the same firm, making sized audience. The play abounds in perhaps in all a total of \$25,000 worth stirring adventure and heart-interest of business in this same period. This and the production is nicely staged concern referred to does not pay any taxes, simply a license which allows them to do business and costs them but fifty dollars. They are now going to close their place of business until tail and at the same time the city assessors are going to begin their work and assess the value of the firms which did not sell 1,100 watches in five months. These home work and Franklin is being cleared of and one whose heart and hand were firms pay taxes and help support the buildings and work on the new edito the same thing? This is food for reflection for the council. At least,

Kick on Kicks

noticed several items in the "Kickers" Temperature last 24 hours taken Rolum, relative to riding picycles one can of from the funeral services will be held from U. Si registered thermometer on the side walks, and it is evident Dearborn tobacco warehouse was from the family homestead in the family homestead in the held from U. Si registered thermometer on the side walks, and it is evident Dearborn tobacco warehouse was from the family homestead in the held from U. Si registered thermometer on the side walks, and it is evident Dearborn tobacco warehouse was from the family homestead in the held from U. Si registered thermometer on the side walks, and it is evident Dearborn tobacco warehouse was from the family homestead in the held from U. Si registered thermometer on the side walks, and it is evident Dearborn tobacco warehouse was from the family homestead in the family homestead in the new lateral properties and is now held moved to an order of the new lateral properties and is now held to a side walks.

ng presentable.

If you would have wheels kept off will be fitted up with all the most the side walks, clean up the improvements and equipment. streets and keep careless or malicous persons from throwing broken bottles and window glass in the bicycle paths, and in fine do not try to compel others to ride through the mud and slush, a thing which you would absolutely refuse to do your-

If a little of the golden rule, lempered with common sense were used, there would be but little cause for any complaint.

"AN OBSERVER."

Kickers Kolum— Kick Kol. Ed.-Cutem out girls. The fellows in this town who haven't already cantered into the matrymonial ring aint worth worrying over a little bit. All the prize packets were lifted long ago and there's only shop worn mase, in the grab-bag Don't give them no occasion for par-ty calls. Quit inviting them. When on want men's company send to Rockford or go there yourself. The rising generation may have a little more gumpshun than the unappropriated remnants that pretend to do sosiety hereabouts nowadays. May be they'll get up a dance or pienick of their own inishiative once in a while. Thats neether here nor there individulty, and collective and needs

"BRONCHO PETE."

Likes the Helmets

For the Kickers' Kolum.-Why is it the cops holler about having to wear white helmets? Are they proud or don't they think that style of head decoration will be comfortable? If they are policemen and regularly and amply paid they should do all they can for the people. The white helmets are for the people. When they wear the snowy domes no one can again spring the old gag of in visible blue in Janesville. The ar easily escape when they see a policeman, leaks. A crack can spot a copper in civilians dress, while a person who needs the protection can not tell a blue coated policeman in many instances from a railway em Let's have the white helmets.

"NOT A POLICEMAN."

-Wants Better Walks

To the Editor.- I would suggest to whoever discharges the duties of sidewalk commissioner in the city that he walk down south River St them, and muddy places that will endanger his life unless he can walk in slippery places without stalling. He will also discover a number of board walks in about as poor condition as they could be.
"A PERIPATETIC."

Kick Is Endorsed Editors Gazette-The purpose of this missive is to endorse the men who gave the permission sporty derby. to place these big hindrances on the sidewalk would try to do some Sat-

"PEDESTRIAN NO. 2." To the Editor: Why not have fourth of July celebration this year and begin planning early enough so as to make it a success? What with the fourth last year, two circuses and the "Pike" Janesville was well-adver-lised and this year's celebration

tised and time , should be a "corker." .
"CELEBRATE."

To the Editor: Would it not be fair for the city to pay the Imperial band a yearly sum of two hundred dollars to keep their organization alive? By this, I mean pay them the at the fourth of day celebrations.

"A BAND-LOVER."

Life's Stepping Stones. You think that an opportunity must necessarily be something great and unusual: but the fact is, the steppingstone to the place above you is in the very thing you are doing, in the way you do it; it does not matter what it is.- Success Magazine.

Want ads always at your service

BUILDING NOTES

Bids are now being made on the residence of Dr. Michaelis to be built in the third ward. The plans were drawn by architect Hillon, and call for a modern frame dwelling with concrete foundation.

Contractor Denning is building a dwelling on Pleasant street, a block east of the Grant school building, schools. Miss Schenck studied medfor John Welch. The structure will icine in Chicago, but after three years he a modern two story frame house, the two two-story portions measuring 12x14 and 14x24 and the onestory part 16x16. Its cost is about

firms pay taxes and help support the city government. Why not make all firms doing a similar business in competition to home established houses been decided upon, contractors are petition to home established houses figuring on it and submitting bids unexpected taking away will leave its and the award will be made May impulse on many lives which had felt 2. Local builders, it is thought, have her influence in school room, church reflection for the council. At their have the city assessors begin their work before the spring moving takes place.

2. Local builders, it is thought, have her influence in school-room, charter bid quite numerously upon the job, and home circle. She is survived by and many foreign bids will undoubted a father, mother and a brother, Ralph colly be made. The frame house the was also a niece of which stands on the corner has been the was often a guest and Editor Gazette.—I have recently moved to south River street and is whose home she was often a guest and several items in the "Kickers' being placed near the river bank at whore her loss will be keenly felt.

relative to riding bicycles the end of Holmes street. The old The funeral services will be held

the excessive use of the side walks, house. The structure is 30x40 and

for it are now being completed in bearers were: ton. The building will be two stor-les high and 36x37. It is to be constructed of silica cement blocks, the product of the Janesville Cement Brick Company's plant, from ground to cornice. It will be a be cement porches, the floors being of cement and round pillars made enlar cement pillars used and will be fourteen inches in diameter. The cost of the house, will be between \$4,000 to \$5,000.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

What Is Style?

Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog hanced to inhabit a pond quite near a fashionable hotel in the country.

Their little pend was not much larger than they needed for their comfort, but on, the booklet advertising the hotel it was called "the lake."

Every evening the ladies and gentlemen from the hotel would put on their fine clothes and walk around the pond and say:

"Oh; look at the swan!" "Oh, see the fine frog!"

Both Mr. Goose and Mr. Green Bull Frog were much pleased at being so



recognized and determined to have some style in dress at the pond since they saw so much of it at the notel. Each was to dress as best became him, and then together they were to decide on the style for the pond people. When light club committee appointed to each had put on his mannish clothes award prizes for the best kept schoolhe hardly knew the other.

Mr. Goose was rigged out in coat and vest with a tall six story plecadilly colfar and high hat. Mr. Frog was dressed simply in a low standing collar and

"This is the proper thing," said Mr. Frog .. "All the sports wear it."

ies and meat for Sunday, some Saturday evening; they would probably consider their decision:

"Daylorger" in the spaces wear it."

"Imagine what a sight I'd be in that liftle linen band." said the goose disgustedly. "This neck of mine needs a bank bank to be a bank that but-1 should be lost to view." "Think what a figure I'd cut in that collar of yours," gruned the frog. "It might do for a crown, and those clothes -oh, awful! I tell you mine is the

style!" "No; mine is, for yours wouldn't stay on me one moment." At length the discussion waxed so

warm, that they came to blows, and the goose, all, but swallowed the frog. Then, with collars torn and clothes rent and hats smashed, they sat down on the bank panting; "I guess the style;" said Mr. Goose

two hundred each year with the pro- sadly, smoothing down his ruffled feathvision that they furnish free music at the fourth of July and Decoration "I guess you speak the truth." panted Start of all Mr. Frog -St. Louis Post-Disputch.

To Fill Cracks.... To fill cracks in a floor, make a

paste of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum; mix thoroughly and boil, Soak small pieces of newspaper in this paste until the mixture is as toick as putty, then't force into the cracks with a knife, and it will harden like papier mache.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss Ella Schenck

Miss Ella Schenck, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Cyrus Schenck of the town of La Prairie, died yesterday at two on the o'clock at St. Luke's hospital, Racine, as the result of a surgical operation. Miss Schenck was born May 4, 1859. After a common school education she desired to become a teacher and took the course at the Whitewater Nor-She afterwards taught mal school. in the district schools and later in the Milwaukee and Chicago public of work had been completed she was obliged to give up her life's ambition on account of failing health. Miss Schenck was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Milwaukee, ever ready to do the kindly and help-

Mrs.-Alpa Clarissa Loudon

All that is mortal of the late Mrs. the excessive use of the side walks, mouse. The structure is 30x40 and All that is mortal of the late large by wheelmen, when the streets were addition will be placed on the rear Alpa Clarissa London was tenderly passable, saying nothing of their become with dimensions of 12x28 and a large porch will be built on the front. It this afternoon. The remains arrived in the first and the streets were addition will be built on the front. will be fitted up with all the modern here from Fond du Lac this noon and funeral services were held at half-past two from the chanel at Oak Hill, Rev. Fred Beilharz is anticipating the H. C. Boissier officiating. Mrs. Fanerection of a new residence at 160 nie Clark and Miss Cora Anderson South Jackson street and the plans sang at the services and the pall-Mayhew Loudon. the office of Architect, Lorrin L. Hil- James Loudon, William T. Sherer and

Mrs. Benjamin Fossum

Mrs. Benjamin Fossum, who brought to the Palmer hospital last beautiful week to undergo an operation, is dwelling and among the features will dead. Mrs. Fossum was well known and much respected in Plymouth, the township in which she lived. The funtirely of the same substance. These eral services were held today from pillars will be among the first circuitte Luther Valley church.

> William Hart The funeral of the late William Hart will be held tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in Mount Oli

Big 4 Announcement We will close our auction season this week until November. Any person having goods laid aside, please call at once and make arrangements to have them held.

WHITE & YOUNG.

To Our Customers We deliver nursery stock at The Farmers' Rest, Thursday, April 27th, and Friday, April 28th. Please call and pay for goods and have same delivered. Our agent at delivery place will take new orders for immediate leffyery. F. C. EDWARDS, V. P. The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co.

Dow-Strong

This morning at half-past ten Miss Esther Dow of this city was married o Hayden E. Strong of Dodgeville at the parsonage of the Central Meth-odist church, Rev. Tippeit tying the Miss Leafy Sherman and Miss Jessie Spencer were the only witnesses probant

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Taken to Chicago: Mrs. Anna V. Schlater, who has been confined to her home by illness for the past several weeks, was taken to Chicago this morning where, she will undergo an operation. The Russell ambulance was used to carry her to the train.

At La Crosse Tonight: Assist.

Adjl. Gon. E. O. Kimberley left this morning for La Crosse to make arrangements for the staff quarters during the coming G. A. R. encampment in June. There will he a big meeting of the La Crosse post and corps to-night, it being the plan to give a re-

ception for Col. Kimberley.

Made Chairman: Mrs. Charles Tarant of this city is chairman of the Art Interchange committee of the Wo-

men's federation of this state. Another Automobile: Dr. George Chittenden has purchased a new autonobile.

Committee to Award: The Twiyards consists of I. F. Wortendyke, Walter Helms, and F. A. Spoon. Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued today to Henry Hoesly of Brooklyn, Wis., and Mar ha Hinsel of Edgerton; J. C. Wil lermuth of Plano, Ill., and Ava E.

Spontaneous Combustion: A piece of canvas saturated with oil left at I. S. Hildebrandt's Court street store yesterday suddenly caught fire last evening. Luckily the flames were discovered and extinguished before iny damage was done.

China's Walled Cities.

The "walled cities" of China are well named, for the majority are surrounded by walls 30 to 40 fect in height, and from 16 to 30 feet in breadth. The City of Hsian-fu is surrounded by a wall 16 miles in circumference. .

Read the want ads.

Dutton of Janesville.

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POPPED RICE, Delicious. Exclusive Agency for Ramer's Can-

ALLIE RAZOOK, On the Bridge and 30 South Main St

Lou Raubenheimer of Beloit was anesville visitor yesterday. Miss Margaret McCaffrey of Milvaukee is the guest of Mrs. Burr on Arch street.

Mrs. Gardiner and daughter Fannle of Edgerton visited friends in ity yesterday.

Fred Sheldon transacted business In Chicago yesterday.
Miss Edna Murdock has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Mr. Joseph Schuler leaves for Chicago to take charge of the electrical

work in a beet factory in Riverdale.

making arrangements for his work

this summer at the golf grounds.

Mr. Harry Reader is in the city

or a two weeks visit in Chicago, where she will be the guest friends.

Benjamin Oliver, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company and who now makes his home in Belolt, will remove to this city in June. The firm of H. C. Dreyer & Son have received an order from Bowdle South Dakota, for two large monu

Mrs. C. H. Murphy and Mrs. Martin Carroll spent Monday in Chicago. RAMER'S BITTERSWEETS

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COUNTY NEWS

VOTE AGAINST ALLOWING SALCONS IN JUNCTION

Meeting of Churches of Southern Wisconsin And Chicago. Held

at Milton Junction. Milton Junction. April 24,-The S. D. Baptist churches of Southern Wisconsin and Chicago have just held their quarterly meeting with a large attendance. The sessions were all of much interest and a rising vote was taken one afternoon opposing the opening of saloons in our town. Every member voted against it.

The M. E. church held a very pret ty and interesting Easter service Sunday evening. The nuisic was under the direction of Mrs. North. Mrs. August Baker went to Mil-

wankee Monday to visit relatives and

Miss Jessie Walker returned to her in Fort Atkinson Saturday evening. was the Miss Angie Langworthy guest of Miss Rebecca Stockman. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burdick and son

of Janesville attended the quarterly meeting Saturday and Sunday. Dr. E. B. Loofboro is visiting his parents in Wilton, Iowa.

Mrs. Daisy Swader spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson. Mr. Doan Wixom and bride recently returned from California, and were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Phoebc

Kelley, Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Phil. Winch drove down to Janesville Monday.
R. C. Maxwell sold a horse to J. W.

Tonton of Ft. Atkinson the first of the week.
Ralph Danuser of Arcadia was the

guest of Mrs. Kate Button Sunday. Ben Oviatte of Lake. Mills was home over Sunday. Mrs. Gates spent Thursday ni Clin-

tou. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Edith Pelton of Madison. Paul Seegar, Alva Cook and Rebecca Stockman returned Monday their university duties.

Mrs. George Thorpe of aJnesville spent Sunday at the home daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Kelly. Elder Starkweather came Thursday to preach at the funeral of the late George Furness.

Mr. Fred Ainsworth from Mouroo was here over Saturday and Sunday. Bulah, attended the quarterly meeting children of Center called on

Elder Wilcox of Chicago came up Sunday to be present at the ordina-tion services when Prof. Allen West of Lake Mills and H. M. Burdick were as of we would have settled weather, ordained deacons of the S. D. B. having been so backward for some church

Wil Thorpe and wife spent Sunday at the Peabody farm. Dr. Guy Waufle of Capron.

home of his parents. Mrs. Guy Cole of Janesville spent Tuesday at Mr. Theiry's.

LIMA CENTER LITERARY BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

Postprandial Program of Toasts and Music is Arranged-The Com-

mittee on Arrangements.

North Lima, April 25.—The Lima Conler Literary Banquet will be held Eriday evening at eight o'clock at Holbrook's hall. The committee on arrangements are: Samuel Adams,

Roxana Colbert, Harvey Saxe, Ma-bel Collins, Nina Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McComb, and Mabel Boyd. Supper, toasts, music and a general social time will be the order of the evening.
Mrs. J. Curryer of St. Paul

Miss Gertrude Graham of Maukato, Minn., came Saturday morning to visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Boyd. They will make an extend-I visit among their sevreal relatives of Richland Center

of this place. Boyd spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

MRS. LAURA CLAXTON OF DELAVAN, FORMERLY OF JOHNSTOWN, PASSES AWAY urday.

JOHNSTOWN, PASSES AWAY
Johnstown, April 25.—Mrs. Laura
Claxion died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Emma Washburn in
Delavan, April 19. This was her
home until her marriage to Mr. Claxhome unt ton several years ago. The body The third annual Banquet of the was brought to Johnstown Saturday Literary Society will be held at Holfor burlal. Mrs. Claxton was highly brooks hall, Friday evening. respected by her friends and neigh-

Sam Locke of Janesville passed through here Tuesday with his new steam automobile.

The many friends of J. J. Haight will be glad to learn that the operation which he underwent at the Delevan hispital was successful, and he has returned home. Mrs. Cora Dickerson and daughter

Maude of Darien, visited relatives here part of last week. Otto Schmaling went to Fort At-

kinson Saturday where he has a position in the creamery.

G. W. Benner's rural free delivery

merchandise wagon of Darlen, made its first trip through here last Thurs-

Miss Margaret Decker spent Sunday at the home of James Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Borst of Milton spent

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Saturday at the home of their son,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones Sunday at the home of Will Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and son Ralph and sister Mrs. D. Zuill of Whitewater made a business trip to Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott of alnesville spent Thursday at the home of O. Holverson.

Mr. E. Lorkie is having his large tobacco shed moved and remodeled D. Zuill of Whitewater was seen

on our streets last Wednesday. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Emerald Grove cometery association will be held Monday, May 1.

MAGNOLIA CENTER Magnelia Center, April 25,-It is reported that Mr. John Setzer will re-

main with Homer Taylor of Orfordville another year. Miss Eva Howard spent Sunday in

Evansville. Mrs. Frank Chase entertained Mr. Paul and Miss Ruth Chase's Sunday school classmates Friday evening Their teacher, Miss Eva Howard, also Miss Alice Clifford and Prof. Karges of Footville were present. A very pleasant time is reported.

About twenty-five friends surprised Mr. Herman Woodstock at his home on Friday evening. The occasion was in honor of his birthday. A good time is reported.

Messrs. Tom Harper and Horne wer seen on our streets Sun

Miss Emma Lavzon, who has been working in Evansville, has obliged to return home on account of her mother's poor health.

Mrs. Jessie Walton of Evansville spent Sunday at her parental home. Miss Clara Richardson of Evansville, and Mrs. Lyle Plumb of the Stoughton High school called at G. H. Howard's Saturday.

Miss Etta Townsend attended Eas ter services in the M. E. church of Footville Sunday morning. Mr. Herman Woodstock and Miss

Emma Lavzon attended services in Footyille Sunday evening. Messrs, Henry and Darius Pepper Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Glen of Footville and Mrs. Jim Pepper and Mary Pepper Sunday.

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 24.—At last is looks Farmers around here time. been seeding. Some are through with his work. z z z z. Fishing is beginning to get good. this work.

spent Saturday and Sunday at the Several strings of fine pike have been The river is fast assuming its nor-

mal stage and is appreciated by all whose land has been over-flowed for the past month. The Ladies' And Society met

Mrs. Fay Bump's last Thursday. Elder Thayer, the former minister at the U. B. church, has been visiting here for a week or more.

Automobiles are quite plenty on our streets showing that the road are getting good. Mr. Noague and family visited A.

Nusen Sunday. Fred Sherman was a visitor Monday.

Garden making is the order of the day of present. Ducks have been very plentiful at the lake this spring and most of the and nimrods have retudied home good strings.

this place.
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sherman and Mrs. M. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook are spend-

ing a tew days with relatives at Delavan. Harvey McComb of Janesville, visited his brother, W. D. McComb, Sat-

The third annual Banquet of the

Mrs. Ellis entertained her three sisters, the Misses Sherman of Delavan

over Sunday. NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, April 24.—Mr. nd Mrs. F. W. Owen of Footville, visited at Evergreen farm Sunday. Miss Bernice Palmer of Chicago is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Pal-

mer A full house listened to a fine East FOR SALE BY BADGER DRUG CO. ter sermon by Dr. SaSrka on Sunday

Farmers are being offered 26c and 27c for their wool clip.

About the same acreage of tobac-

co as usual will be planted this sea-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, April 25.—There will be a social in the basement of the 'Luther Valley" church Friday evenng, April 28th. Ladies please bring Mr. Eber Hanson and family visited

at M. Mahlum's, Sunday.
Mis Theo Hegge and brother Lewis, visited at J. Noss Sunday.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

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an end to misery. Donn's Ointment enres. At any drugstore.

Isthmian Editor Dies.

Panama, April 26.-Senor Odoarda Ponte, editor of the Panama Journal, the leading newspaper of the opposition, died in Ancon hospital.

DIRECTORS REMOVE CASHIER

Books of Bank at Peabody, Mass., Show \$3,300 Shortage.

Peabody, Mass., April 26.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Warren National bank Frank C. Merrill, for thirty years cashier of the institution, was removed. A director said that Merrill had been removed because he had refused a demand for his resignation made by the directors. National Bank Examin er Ewing had found an apparent shortage of \$3,300, due, it is believed, to lax methods of bookkeeping.

Citizens Aid University. building to replace the structure destrowed by fire at Vanderhilt universçribed.

Missing Man Returns.

Miller, S. D., April 26.-Jacob Johnson, a prosperous farmer, bas returned. Johnson was supposed to have been murdered last June. A reward of \$500 was offered. He had been visiting his mother near Sioux Falls.

Local Option in Illinois.

Springfield, III., April 26 .- The local option fight was brought up in the house by a vote on the "committee" bill which the Anti-saloon league opposed in leiters sent to all members. The bill was passed.

Women's Trousers at Hyderabad. The first time I was introduced into the barem of one of the noblemon of Hyderabad, in the Decean, I was surprised to find the Begum and her ladies dressed in tight-fitting tronsers made of rich damask silks. It being the fashion to have these frousers as close-fitting as possible, they are actually sewn on, and are taken of and changed about once a fortnight .-London Daily Mail.

Autograph Qulit.

Displayed at a sale of work at a Nonconformist church in London recently was a gorgeous quilt, hearing the autographs of over 400 persons, mainly members of the congregation. The signatures, originally made in pencil on diamond-shaped pieces of blue and white drill, were featherstitched in colored cotton by the women of the church who, on finishing the quilt, presented it to their pastor.

If a sure-enough foolkiller were to come along every man on earth would try to hide somewhere.

If a married man dreams he is a bachelor it's a sure sign that he will be sorely disappointed when he wakes

If you would enjoy your food be good-humored. An angry man doesn't know whether he is eating stewed prunes or helled umbrella-



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Lima, April 25.—L. M. Harrington

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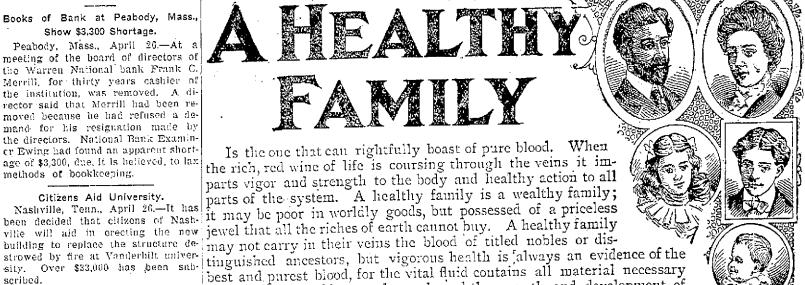
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for the making of bone and muscle and the growth and development of the body, and upon its purity rests our chances for good health. When the body is fed upon weak, sickly blood the system languishes, growth is stunted, disease enters without hindrance, and the simplest maiadies are apt to develop into serious sickness. In so many ways does the blood become contaminated that the fewest number succeed in keeping this life-giving, health-sustaining fluid in a pure and natural state. We inherit the disease-tainted blood of ancestors, parents transmit to their children such impoverished and weak blood that their lives are a continuous battle againt disease, and from earliest Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.

infancy are harassed by sores and the most dreadful skin eruptions, and heirs to some old family disease. No one has a right to satisfactory results. From childhood up I had been bothered with bad blood, characterized by skin cruptions and throw upon the shoulders of posterity a disthrow upon the shoulders of posterity a disease that might have been cured, or allow the blood to remain impure without an effort to restore it to health. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula and many of the severer forms of skin diseases are frequently inherited, and only the most thorough constitutional treatment can remove them. Bad boils, especially bad in the summer. For five or six summers I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. Our local physicians prescribed for me, but nothing they gave me did away with the annoying skin eruptions or prevented the boils from appearing. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible, and I had as high as six bolls at one time. My condition was truly a philable one when I began S. S. It seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and bad blood and restored the circulation to its original strength and purity, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago and I have never had a return of the disease. I would state blood is responsible for more ill health than and I have never had a return of the disease. I would state all other causes combined; it absorbs the also that my husband has taken it with good results.

MRS. J. D. ATHERTON. poisons that gather in the system, and the

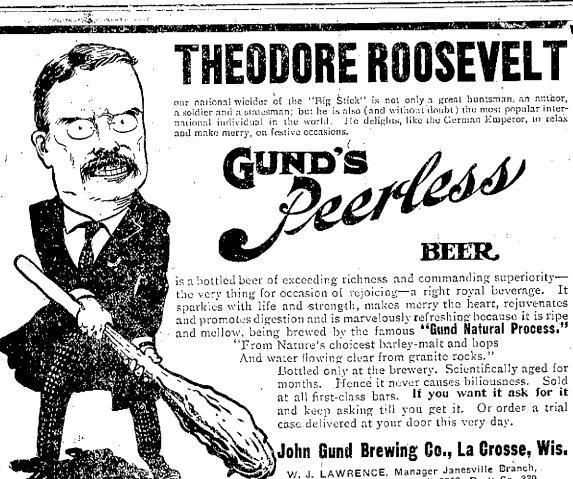
germs and microbes floating in the air find their way into the circulation, and old sores and ulcers, Eczema, Boils, Malaria and a long train of other diseases follow. If you do not come of a strong and vigorous family and your blood shows evidence of impurity, nothing will so quickly bring it back to a healthy condition as S. S. S., the most

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each, 50c suit. Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear at 25c each, 50c per suit.

Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear (Double Seat Drawers) at 40c each. Men's Brown Jersey Ribbed Underwear at 45c each, 90c a suit.

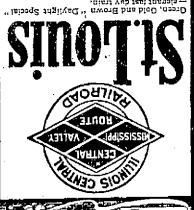
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LEGAL NOTICES.

OTICE TO CREDITORS -- STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY-ONNING COURT OF STREET OF Notice is hereby given that at a right term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1905, being October 3, 1905, at nine o'clocks, in the folowing matters will be heard, considered and

lowing matters will be heard, counted adjusted:
All claims against John M. Smith late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house. In the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the little day of Scotlombert A. D., 1905, or be burred.

Bated March 14th, 1903.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

wodinch 15d4 W CTATE OF WISCONSIN-fu Circuit Court of the Kounty-Gertrude R. Barnett, plaintiff, vs. Frank W. Barnett, defendent.
The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defend-

The State of Wisconsin, we are carried ant;
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defendant, three entitled action in the colet. Aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be removed against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy, is berewith served upon you.

NISSEN P. STENIEM.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P.O. Address Madison, Dane County, Wiswedmehläd 6w

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY COUNTY ON HONOR COUNTY IN Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Goart Hoase, in the city of Janosville, in said, County, on the liest Toesday of October. A. D. 1905, being Oct. 3rd, 1905, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Joseph B. Whiting, Jr., late of the city of Janesville, in said county, Jecossed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 27th day of September, A. D. 1905, or be barred.

Batel March 21, 1905.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

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Business Directory Flour and Feed

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Consolidates Telephone Lines. Santa Fe, N. M., April 26 .- Although not ratified by the stockholders it is announced that the Sunset Telephone, Telegraph and Electric company has bought the property and franchise of the Gila Valley Telephone system, New Mexico.

Dies on 101st Birthday.

Delford, N. J., April 26.-Joseph Morris, who was to have celebrated his 101st birthday Tuesday is dead. On his 100th birthday Mr. Morris acted as best man at his grandson's wedding

The Witch of Cragenstone

By ANITA CLAY MUNOZ,

Copurisht, 1905, by Anita Clay Munoz

aity."

of an honorable, God fearing man,

learn many ways and acquire habits

would lose thee thy soul for all eter-

Margaret, coming a step nearer, met

ask thee in all reason, cousin, doth it

become a modest, virtuous maid to ex-

pose her breast and arms to the gaze

of men? I do assert 'tis most unseem-

Margaret's eyes flashed dangerously.

"But," he continued, seeing her dis-

pleasure and endeavoring to control his

voice so that it would sound less harsh

and discordant, "I know that these are

godless in that devil's nest where thou

in all innocence wast sent by thy

father, and that with the firm and lov-

ing guidance of a plous husband, com-

bined with constant prayer and repent-

ance on thy part, thou wouldst over-

come these ways tending to do thee

evil. Margaret, canst thou not see

He came toward her with outstretch-

ed hands. "Say, Josiah, I will wed with thee."

Margaret, who had grown very white,

drew away from him hastily, as If in

horror of him, opened her mouth to

shrick out her refusal, then suddenly

with a strong effort composed herself

her companion with a half smile of con-

"My good consin," she commenced

calmly, "since my return among my

kinsfolk, where of a truth I expected

warm greetings and loving attentions.

with the exception of sweet Hetty I

have received naught but unpleasant

correction, constant criticism, unkind

fault finding and rude interference

with my mode of dress and manner of

Hying. I have borne it all with pa-

It to thine ignorance and the narrow-

would change them if they were, so in-

supportable are thine to me, for I have

ever been taught by the good and lov-

ing aunt who raised me that kind words

and civil were much to be preferred to

als of finality, "If thou liketh not my

"Mine answer, Margaret Mayland,"

he interposed harshiy, unable louger to

endure the suspense; "cease thy wom-

"Thine answer!" She laughed a light

laugh of contempt. "Here it is. I say

it plainly so that thou'lt understand it

and so freever cease thine importunities: Josiah Taunston, I will not marry

thee. Rather would I throw my body

over the crag of yonder precipice and

CHAPTER IX.

forehead with his handkerchief. For

the moment he was stunned with dis-

conviction with it. The people heeded

him; he was a leader, and in his own

family the women obeyed his sternest

orders without question or even besita-

tion. In consequence as he had com-

manded all about him for so many

years he knew no other way of attain-

ing his desires, so he thought now to

conquer this woman, the first to rise in

his path to block it, by his usual harsh

"Before I leave this place tonight

thou'lt unsay those words or I shall

"Stay!" he exclaimed.

methods of procedure.

COLOR, ashen gray, spread

over Taunston's face, white

form came on his lips, and, re-

go my way!"

an's palayer and say me yea or nay."

Josiah's thin lips worked.

answer tonight!"

tempt and derision.

his glauce with open defiance.

'What dost thou meau?"

The soft breeze stirred the leaves of the foliage and the monotonous call of of thy soul," he said in reply. "An' if the whippoorwill could be heard over e'er a maid needed the firm guidance the trees of the forest, but no other sounds, such as the galloping of horses' feet, fell on the ears of the waiting. lonely woman.

"Mayhap, an thou'lt walk a little down the road behind the hill, thou'lt meet Sir Godfrey," Elsbeth called from the window.

Margaret turned to her sadly.

"Elsbeth, an Godfrey comes not tonight I shall know that he is lying helpless, ill; bath met foul play-oror is dead. Tomorrow an he is not here I'll rouse the village, send messengers scurrying in all directions, for, prithee," with a little sob, "if the truth is what I suspect, I had better die of that at once than linger with this suffering, this slow suspense that is kill-

"What foolish megrims! Nay, cheer thee, Margaret," Elsbeth evied in protest at the dark views of her mistress. "I do protest Sir Godfrey's not the man to be outdone by any villainy. And who hereabout would be his enemy? He'll come anon."

"So thou hast said before," Margaret replied, turning away listlessly, "an" meanest well, for thou dost love me. While yet it is day I'll stroll through the woody forest path to the village. Some new arrival at the ina perchance hath brought some news. I'll go, good

At about this time Joslah Taunston, with his broad brimmed hat pulled well down over his closely cropped hair, wearing his church going suit of black cloth and finely knit gray woolen stockings, came through the forest toward the Mayland farmhouse to make an evening call on its fair mistress. Unusual patter shone on his stern countenance, and his eyes, cold and steely, looked almost wicked, so full were they of an expression of determination. Suddenly the sound of a light footstep fell on his ears and, raising his head, he discerned through the foliage a glimmer of blue that caused him to draw his breath hard and his heart to stand

Not seeing the approaching form on account of a turn in the path, Margaret advanced, her head, crowned by the wealth of hair wound high above it, held proudly, holding ber long skirts . well off the ground to avoid the briers; in her way, disclosing as she walked the big buckles and red heels of her little black shoes.

"I give thee good even', cousin." The voice was sudden and loud.

Margaret gave a wild shrick. Her heart and soul eager for the presence harsh criticism and cruel projudice. of her lover, every nerve strained with and that fair words and good manners listening and waiting for him, expect- were what distinguished a gentleman ing him at every angle of the road, she from the boor. Again I say and in was startled almost beyond hope of conclusion," she announced, with an composure at this sudden voice. With her hands over her heart, panting, she | ways. I hold thine in abhorrence." fell ugainst a tree and rested there.

⁴I wot I frightened thee," he said, atching her furtively out of his small gray eyes.

"What meanest thou," she cried augrily when she had recovered slightly, that thou comest like a great punther stealing through the forest? Couldst not give a body warning?"

"'Tis my fashion ever to walk easily, Margaret Mayland," he observed, "but P truth I had no wish to frighten thee. Rather would I do that which would let the carrion feed on it. Now let me draw thee nearer to me so that thou would heed my counsel and listen to words that others far older and wiser than thou have given ear to and"-

Margaret, seeing that her cousin was inclined to be oratorical and having no desire to remain in the forest listening to words of censure and reproach that were distasteful to her, with a quick motion stood erect before him, interrupting his harangue by saying in a quick, peremptory manner, "I have an errand in the village, Josiah, and would be on my way."

He stood in her pathway immovable, "Margaret, hear me. I do but counsel thee for thy good."

"Why should I heed thy counsel. prithee, and give car to thee? By what right do thou admonish me? Am I not mine own mistress?" she asked disdainfully.

"It is not part of my plan to auger thee, Margaret, else I would tell thee many things with unvarialshed plain-

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force them from thee!" he said in a

"Force!" she exclaimed, lifting her skirts preparatory to moving away in the opposite direction. "Thou'st established a poor rule to win a woman, good cousin."

She stood before him, maddening in her fearlessness, her contempt of him and her beauty. With his heart full of buffled hope and despair at seeing fallure close at hand, to control his desire to spring upon her and by sheer physical strength compel her to promise to marry him he dug his nails into his clinched hands until he almost forced the blood

Not understanding his strong and possionate nature or indifferent to his suffering, Margaret continued lightly: thou'rt she, cousin," be continued "Thou'st ever been so generous with sternly, "For in that wicked bediam, thine advice to me. Josiah, that before the French city called Paris, thou didst I go I'll give thee, forsooth, some small counsel in return. Learn, then, that, that if allowed to grow uncorrected while force may be successful in driving men and animals, fair words, a gallant bearing and loving attentions are shafts that soonest reach a woman's beart."

She moved away.

"Speak plainer," she commanded. Josiah sprang toward her, laying t "One thing, thy way of dressing. I strong, detaining hand on her arm.

"Stay!" he exclaimed. "I would speak further. Dost think I heed thy foolish counsel? 'Tis time thou knew. cousin, that God made woman to serve man, to recognize his better judgment in thankfulness and to bow her head In submission to his will. An thou hadst thy way, Margaret, the world would be ruled by distaffs, an' all would come to ruin."

errors of education learned from the In the dull hopelessness that took possession of him at the sight of the detestation now openly expressed on her pale face his voice grew less harsh and his manner slightly entreating as he said, "Mayhap my ways are not so soft and squeamish as those of the wicked worldly men, at heart blackguards, that thou hath met abroad, but thou would find me true, Marwhat is for thy good? Give me mine garet, and just, and under my direction thou would soon see the value of my ways and follow the good example would ever seek to set for thee."

"I want none of thee nor thine ex-Margaret cried angrily. anuples." 'And thou must cease thy persecutions! Know now for once and for all that I much mislike thee, that I loathe and, giving her shoulders a little strug. and hate thee, and that I hope our paths will never cross again." leaned back against the tree, regarding

"An' thou hast no gratitude, woman, for my service on thine estate, for its present value on account of mine. endeavors?"

"Thou hast had the yearly stipend that then did agree was sufficient," the replied. "Now an' for the last time, let me pass."

Seeing the expression of strength and resolution on her face and her manner so disdainful of him, Josiah sickened as a realization of his absolute inabilitience, possibly indifference, attributing ty to control this woman came over him. Almost crazed with despair, he ness of thy living here. 'Tis true my spoke furiously, hardly knowing what ways are not thy ways. Forsooth, I

"Hear me once more, an' then thou caust go the downward path thou hast chosen unmolested. The honest purpose of an upright man is as a steach in thy nostrils because, wanton, thou In hot weather, when elephants can

Her blue eyes grew black, then fairly blazed. "Take care!" she said. Joslah, unheeding, went on sneering-

ly, all the pent up hatred and jealousy lips in taunting phrases.

and gallant bearing thou doth so much admire-he that was to world .. follow thee anon, to press bis suit, wed thee an' live restfully on thine estate, spending thy gold for his pleasure until he died-why cometh he not? Haurenberg, a violinist who played ing him away?"

erled in deep anger.

"Where is thy truant lover? Soft hearted fool! Dost think he e'er fared forth from Lunnon up these hills to see thee once his eyes fell on the beauty o' the maids of that gay city? It angers me to see thee, my cousin, standing there a deceived woman, defending to moving his hat, he mopped his an honest man the name of a poltroon, a blackguard and a libertine!"

With a quick motion she raised her appointment and anger, so much so hand and gave him a stinging slap that he did not appear to hear Marga- across the face. He looked at her for ret's second imperative command to an instant, not comprehending what give way to her, and stood looking at had happened, with open mouth and her dumbly. A woman to scorn him! Since Taunston's majority in all, the what she had done swept over him comsets of the village his voice had blood so angry flew to his head that it ever been heard the loudest, carrying maddened him. Springing toward her, he caught her in his arms in a close embrace.

"Thou'lt kiss me where thou struck me," he cried with wild passion, "or else I'll kill thee!"

She rocked and swayed in his em-

"Josiah, I loathe thee! Let me go!" roice, "if e'er thy gallant courtier lorer happen doth give thee thought that will rebuild and re-supply the enough to ride this way I'll make my boasts on thee! So kiss me, wanton, f not for love then for thy life!"

She felt his hot breath on her cheek. saw relentless determination in the steely eyes above her, and, desperately trying to free an arm, felt herself inclosed as in a vise of iron.

"Godfrey!" she called, now greatly rightened. "Aye, call him! He'll come anon

when he doth grow a-weary of the maids in Lunnon," he panted sneerυE] ζ (To be Conlinued.)

Grewsome Competition.

hands resting on a tombstone in the and vigorous and in every way sound churchyard, eight boys belonging to and well. This makes me feel I can't the parish of Wooten; Surrey, com- speak too highly of the medicine." neted for the charity of 40 shillings bequeathed for those boys who most correctly recited the Lord's prayer, the apostles' creed and the ten commandments. Seven of the boys got

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SORE THROAT.

There are a number of conditions which may be classed as sore throat; some of them very slight and others of grave importance. A common cold is the chief source of most throat troubles, and all the causes which result in "catching cold" may result in sore throat. These troubles usually prevail in cold and damp weather, when the chilling of the surface of the body drives the blood inward upon the internal structures, along with the excreta which should naturally be thrown off through the skin.

Some persons cannot have their feet become the least cold or damp without getting a sore throat. Immediately a raw feeling is experienced in the throat, and unless the feet are warmed very quickly a case of sore throat will develop. No matter what is the direct character of the disturbance in the throat, whether it is a germ of something else, it is certain that by taking proper precautions and keeping the system in good condition sore throat may always be avoided.

Avoid chilling the surface and getting the feet wet; keep the bowels open, eat nothing that interferes with the digestion, and take plenty of outdoor exercise, and sore throat will seldom occur. While essentially all sore sore throats are alike, still there are many varieties known under different names. For convenience these will be mentioned with their various charac-

First, there is a form of sore throat that consists of the structures becoming relaxed to such an extent that the little palate falls low down in the . throat and touches the root of the tongue. This may be readily seen by pressing upon the tougue with the flat end of a spoon. Sometimes the palate will be away down in the throat, or it may be found resting upon the tongue. This causes irritation and a constant tickling in the throat, and a feeling as though there was a foreign substance present; a miserable little hacking cough is usually provoked, and the voice is often somewhat changed. Usually these disagreeable symptoms last but a short time, but occasionally they may continue for a week or more, and if neglected the irritation may involve the greater structures, and result seriously. Again, the tickling cough 'may continue so long that coughing will prove exhausting.

There is no necessity for falling of the palate to continue more than a very short time. The quickest way to overcome the trouble is to put the feet the matter with me. I was also much in hot water and then place about the neck a cloth wrung out of cold water and cover all with a dry cloth. This should be continued until relief comes, changing the cold clothes every few minutes. Some persons advantageously touch the soft palate with powdered wild cherry bark or powdered witch hazel. There is no objection to doing this. But it does not remove the cause of the trouble; while the other method, of cold compresses about the neck. will act more quickly and completely

Sometimes a sort throat will start in and some general fever. In the throat itself there may be feelings of rawness and soreness, and perhaps actual pain. swallowing is unpleasant and all the symptoms grow worse at night. The trouble may extend downward in the windpipe, and involve the vocal cords, causing hoarseness and even difficulty in breathing. In some cases a whiteyellow secretion appears in little which is by many mistaken for diphupon the surface, and are easily, refrom diphtheria.

and cough accompanying the sore direction. throat.

It is far more common to meet the acute forms. Such troubles exist in a what it will help others to overcome variety of degrees and forms, and are the same difficulty. A great many peodependent 'upon a variety of causes, ple may read the instructions, such as As in acute sore throat the vocal or- I gave for curing soft corns, and think gans are liable to be involved, at the they will try it, but do not. Compound same time, and thus to cause marked gentian syrup is made as follows: Take change in the voice and prove a great annoyance. In simple cases, the back wahoo, and two ounces each of goldenof the throat is somewhat dull-red in patches, and here and there the little veins may be seen to be swellen, interspersed with pale portions of the membranes. It is usual to find the throat swollen and the membranes thickened and rough-looking. Often they are red and dry, and look drawn and shining. In some cases there will be a sticky secretion in the throat. which may become yellow or even dry into crusts. Such secretions show the amount of effete materials present which should have passed off through other channels. The aensations experienced with these chronic throat diffiguities are very annoying and sometimes continue persistently, usually growing worse in cold weather. Spitting and hawking and coughing are provoked by an almost constant tickling in the throat. Sometimes there is

be husky and in bad cases almost lost East and has many clubs, fine hotels at times. When there is nasal ca- several banks, good hospitals, etc. tarrh associated with the sore throat the voice will have a peculiar nasali

sound. To persons afflicted with chronic sore throat, let me say that the stomach and bowels must be promptly attended to before recovery can be hoped for. Food must be plain, for the system is already overburdened, and rich food will only increase the difficulty. Nevertheless: the diet must be nourishing, for strength must be built up. Omit spices and highly seasoned foods. Take plenty of outdoor exercise if gymnastics must be resorted to. This will relieve the nervous system and restore the balance to the vital forces. Do not use the voice more man is absolutely necessary. Muffling the throat will make it tender, while gradually inuring the throat to cold weather will betbeneficial. One of the most important steps in treatment is to keep the skin active, so as to use it as a means of carrying off the extra secretions thrown upon the inner surfaces. Frequent baths are desirable, followed by thorough rubbing. Hot blanket rubbing, described above, will be useful a the surface or hands and feet are disposed to become cold, but either warm baths or the hot blanket rubbing must be followed by a dash of cold water, or a thorough rubbing with olive oil or vaseline in order to avoid taking more cold through the relaxed skin. frequently placing about the throat cold cloths wrung out of cold water. If the voice is affected and there is a sense of constriction or "stuffed-up" feeling in the upper part of the chest, it is best to place the cold application over that part.

CLUB NOTES.

I have had a great many requests for soft soap, for the scalp, similar to he olive oil and potash soap described in my lecture on how to cure falling hair. Many have even sent money and asked me to make or buy the soap and send it to them.

Of course, I return the money, as I have not the time for such work as making it and the expense of sending such small quantities would be almost as much as the cost of the soap.

I must help you all out of the difficulty, however, and so I will tell you as a hazelnut, and let's the delichted how you can easily make it yourselves. housewife play wi' the children; an' Take a cake of white castile soap, break into small pieces and add to a hours wi' that lump an' got nea mair pint of soft water. Let it simmer un- laither oot o' it than I could get oot o' til melted and add a cup of almond a brick." meal, as few drops of glycerine and hair. Use it freely as directed in the soap. That's the cheese. lecture on falling hair.

Oregon.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind .- Dear Doctor: Some time ago I tried the Home Health club method for removing tape worm. I took it according to directions given in the paper, but it did me no good. Therefore I have come to the conclusion that there must have been something else troubled with constipation, for which I have found a simple home remedy that has helped me and am not bothered that way any more. The simple remedy is common bran and good cream before meals. I use four or five teaspoonfuls of bran twice a day.

The use of bran for constipation has frequently been used and is, for a time at least, usually quite effective, but the trouble is that it gives relief by reason of the hard, woody particles of the coarse bran, irritating the mucous linwith chilliness, headache, flushed face ing of the intestines and thereby causing increased peristaltic action a time, however, the intesunes are liable to either become irritated and inflamed or to become hardened to the irritation and the constipation will then get worse than it was before. Therefore this method should not be used very long, nor too frequently.

Rosemond.-Dr. David H. Reeder, patches over the throat and tonsils, Laporte, Ind.-Dear Sir: I am in my eighlieth year and have had soft corns theria. But these little patches lie between my toes most of the time. I tried every remedy I could hear of and moved, in which particular they differ nearly everybody I met had one which was better than the other, but none of To cure such a sore throat, the cold, them availed until I saw recommended wet compresses above mentioned are in your columns the placing of white usually sufficient. But if there is a tissue paper in two or three folds begeneral fever following challness, then tween your toes and that did the work. the hot blanket rubbing should be em- Not a moment's pain have I had since. ployed, wrapping the whole body in a I feel now as though I might live 100 blanket wrung out of hot water, and years. Enclosed find stamped envelope frequently pouring over it additional in which please send me formula for hot water, while rubbing the body making compound gentian syrup, as a thoroughly with it. This should also remedy for kidneys, stomach and conbe done, when there is hoarseness stipation, as I am troubled in that

I thank you for your kind words of chronic sore throat than to meet the encouragement. I have no doubt but one ounce each of gentian, ginger and seal, boneset and dwarf elder and a little orange peel and coriander seeds, and make into a quart of syrup. This compound is one that may be relied upon whenever a bitter tonic is needed. Dose, two teaspoonfuls before meals. I trust you may fulfill your ambition to live 100 years.

> Readers of this paper are at liberty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

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Why It Wes.

An angry woman walked into a grocer's shop in an Ayrshire village and banged a piece of yellow substance on the counter.

"This," she said, "is the scap that that makes every washin' day a kin' of glorified feast; the soap that gets a' the linen white as snaw an' as sweet here I've been scrubbin' three mortals

"I beg your pardon," said the grocer, tincture of benzoin. A soft cream calmly, "but that isn't seap. Your litshould be the result and one excellent the boy was here yesterday for half a for the complexion, as well as for the pound of cheese and half a pound of

"The cheese!" exclaimed the woman. "Then that accounts for the other

"What other thing?" "I lay awauk the hale nicht winnerin' whit made the Weish rabbit we had fur oor supper taste sae queer."-

Found Convenient and Use-"ful in Outing.

Before slarting on the trip, make Hans Goldschmidt, of Essen, Germany, bags for everything. Make them with draw strings and of different material in its application to engineering and to suit the various articles, advises Arnold Bartlett Parker, in Recreation. and let the exercise be methodical even bilities in the fusing of metals. The Oil silk for your toothbrush, canton flannel for your fish reels and bags of of powdered aluminum and sesqui oxid different colored cloth for the other ob- method is being put to practical use, esof iron, which is fired by a bit of jects. Make each bag distinctive, so that pecially in the factories of this country, you can readily identify its contents. only be estimated, as no pyrometer in packing my duffle into camp I use a respondingly expensive industries could measure the temperature. Most pair of war bags made by a western notable, however, is the concentration | concern. They can be used as valises on board train or ship, can be strapped to bination burns a hole through an iron a mule's back, or made into a knapsack. They are thoroughly waterproof and the plate except at the point of per- | hold nearly as much as a steamer trunk. Another important item in my outfit is promises to prove of especial utility a light rubber pouch, which serves many purposes and occupies small space cause of the rapidity of its operation in the bag. Bags should be obtained for and the fact that the unions in joining the transportation of provisions and a rails are as good as the body of the careful review of any of the catalogues rails, making the process less expen- issued by the large outfitting people will sive than the adequate bonding of rails reveal a varied assortment from which

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NEW YORK'S ODD CORNERS

Quaint Survivals of Other Days That Are But Seldom Noticed by People Now.

Travelers like to visit the oddlynamed little streets of old London Town that they may talk of them to their intimates, but few of those who pry juto the corners of foreign cities know of does the washin o' itself: the soap the quaint survivals of other days in the very heart of the new world metropolis, of Flat and Barrack Hill, Tin Pot Alley, Edgar Street and Petticoat Lane In the midst of the financial district of New York, writes Charles Hemstreet, in Four-Track News.

Standing at 57 Broadway one looks down a steep and narrow street that was the joy of the small boys of a century and a half ago, for then this spot was known as Flat and Barrick Hill, and down the slope in winter time the lads and lassles coasted, speeding on into Carden street, as the rude road was known after it crossed Broad street. Now, under the more significant name of Exchange place, this street wriggles between great sky-scrapers, and from Broadway one can see the edge of the largest office building in the world, the Broad exchange, on the southeast corner of Broad street and Exchange place.

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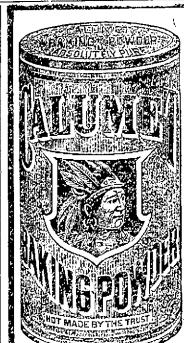
Scientific readers in general are familiar with the remarkable development during the last few years of power transmission by means of high voltage alternating currents. But perhaps only the traveled few, says the Chicago Tribune, realize the extent to which this In sections where fuel is scarce and corwhich otherwise would be prohibited can be carried on profitably by the use of power thus transmitted for long distances. In many places in the west wires conveying electric power from the power house to a point far up in the mountains have transplanted the eight horse freight outfit with which fuel for merly was tediously transported.

Mining is the industry chiefly benefited through this application of electricity as a motive power, primarily because by reason of its cheapness it permits the treatment of ores of the lower grades, which, using the costly steam power, it would be impossible to handle profitably.

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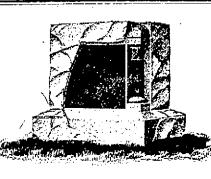
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